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WILL DROP NUMBER OF **EMPLOYES**

No Provision Made for Salaries In New Appropriation Bill

NO "LUMP SUMS" TO VARIOUS DEPART-MENTS.

INTRODUCTION

Passage Is Expected Tuesday Appropriation Bill Based On Budget System Carries a Total of Six Million Dollars for Period of Four and One-Half Months.

[A3SOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Feb. 13.—Ohio's first itemized appropriations bill, based on a budget system was completed today by the house finance committee, and will be introduced in the house Monday with passage expected Tuesday. The bill carries a total of about \$6,000,000 for the period February 16

All appropriations are specific, and no "lump sums" are included. Members of the finance committee predicted the efficiency of the state government would be increased by the newly-created system of tightening expenditures, giving sums for specific pur-

A number of state employes will be eliminated by the bill, since no appropriations are made for their salaries. This is true particularly of the state highway department where there will be cut from the payroll four division engineers at an average salary of \$2,250 a year each, five other engineers at an average salary of \$1,500 and the engineer who heretofore edited the department's magazine, with a salary of \$2,100. No allowance has been made for the magazine maintenance and it will be abolished. The private secretary to Commissioner James R. Marker is to receive \$1,500 instead of \$2,100 as at present.

Previous' appropriations bills not based on a budget system allowed for many departments: "receipts and balances," thus allowing the department to spend all it could collect from fees or other sources and all it had saved from previous appropriation periods. This was conductive to extravagance, members of the finance committee

The new bill provides that all "receipts and balances" shall go into the general revenue fund. The bill then allows definite sums for not only each department, but for specific purposes within each department. Instead of making a lump appropriation for "personal service," or salaries, the new bill contains such a provision as this: *Four clerks at \$1200, total \$4,800."

Similarly definite appropriations are made for supplies. Officials will not be allowed to transfer monies from one fund to another within a department's appropriation, as they done in the past.

One or two clerks are omitted from most departments, and commissions. It was estimated by members of the finance committee that the total saving to be efected by this bill for the four and one-half months appropriation period is between \$700,000 and \$900,000. The saving in the highway department in salaries alone will be more than \$25,000. Harry Bradbury. formerly of Cleveland, a detective who worked on the legislative bribery cases four years ago, will be deprived of his ment's magazine.

AWAIT REPORT

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Feb. 13.—Officials of Gregory, the Bellevue alienist, on estate. Mors, before deciding on the course of their investigation of Mors' confession that he hastened the deaths of eight aged inmates fo the German Odd Fellows home at Yonkers. In a preliminary report on Thursday. Dr. Gregory stated that Mors was "mentally unwell,"

BIG CONTRACT FOR BLANKETS

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! the purchas of 600,000, pairs of The body of Charles Demeyer, 36, has of W. D. Sherwood, of Delaware, the committee of minority stock-American blankets for the Italian been recovered from the wreckage, but resigned. government were announced here to- Stephen Bossong, owner of the premday. Shipments will begin in ten iscs, cannot be located. The blast foldays and will consist of 39,000 pairs lowed the opening of his store door the Oundle district of Northampton- They declare the this sum was lost by total \$1,500,000.

Germans Sneaking Back After Planting Underground Bomb Near the French Trenches



This photograph söldiers sneaking back from a tunnel trenches. A score or more of them dug their way in the direction in which their guns pointed, just in front of the butt of the tree seen in the

shows German ground. The two men coming from the trenches were the leaders of twenwhich led them near the French ty more, yet in the deep, dark hole They had to sneak back very quietly keeping out of sight so the enemy would not see them coming from the hole. Their guns were left in place background, all the way, a quarter of that the French might think a mai a mile or more, to the French trench- was behind each. In fact, this pares and there planted bombs that could ticular trench might have been taken be touched off by electricity when the while the Germans were digging un-Frenchmen could be lured to the derground, had the enemy known it.

English Aviators Raid German Positions; But Little Damage Is Done area, and inasmuch as Germany is the name of the man who early yes then beat him over the head with a terday shot him and beat him into pitchfork handle. It was during this insensibility, murdered Mrs. Kimble, conversation with the sheriff that

who yesterday raided German posi- front 200 of the enemy's men were The Germans are hailing it as tions on the Belgian coast, caused in- found killed while our losses in jury to the civil population but from these engagements in killed and inthe military point of view, the damage they did was slight, according to the announcement on the progress of the war, given out in Paris this afternoon.

In France the Germans occupied 1200 yards of French trenches while in East Prussia the German operations are progressing successfully.

The report calls attention to the allegation that on German's western battle front (in France and Belgium) artillery ammunition, which frontier our operations are every-"doubtless originated in America."

In the western theater of the war: Enemy aviators again dropped bombs on the coast. The bombs caused regrettable damage to the crossed the lower Skrwa and are ive victory by either side would force civil population, while from the proceeding in the direction of Raci- the abandonment by the other of military point of view we suffered oc.

only slight losses. during the attacks which were re- port.

ESTRANGED

jured amounts to 90 men. North of Massiges, to the north-

west of St. Menchould, another 1200 taken in continuation of our attacks of Feb. 3. The enemy attempted to make an going on in the snow, but the infor-

attack on the Sudelkopf, in the Vos- mation from this field of activities ges, but was everywhere repulsed is most scant and the indications without difficulty.

In the eastern theater of the war: On both side of the East Prussian progressing successfully. has been found in the hands of the Wherever the enemy attempts to resist us his opposition is quickly Military experts in London are of the broken.

In Poland: On the right bank of the Vistula our attacking troops portance in the East, where a decis-

On the left bank of the Vistula The number of prisoners taken there is nothing of importance to re-

Daughters Claim Inheritance Left Toledo Man Shot Her on Way Home By Father—Taken From Home 35 Years Ago.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 13.—The will of Elliott M. Best, who died near here recently, said he had searched then blew out his own brains late the country vainly for his daughters, last night at the corner of Erie and Ethel and Alice, who were taken Adams streets. job of editing the highway depart- from his home 25 years ago by their of \$17,451 to them, but stipulated ade when the tragedy occurred. OF ALIENIST property was to go to his house- about two weeks ago. According to

Yesterday letters were received by the probate clerk here from the two, Westchester county awaited today daughters, now living at Rochester, FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS. N. Y., claiming their share of the

GAS EXPLOSION

IACCOUNTED POTCE TELECONNIL Toleffo, O., Feb. 13.—One man was killed and another is missing, believed to be under the wreckage of a two- Willis today appointed John W. story brick building, totally destroyed Powell, district deputy assessor of Chicago. Feb. 13 .- Contracts for by an explosion of gas early today. Delaware county, to take the place

KILLS WIFE

From a Masquerade—Turns Gun on Self and Micides.

INSPOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, O., Feb. 13.-Harry M Parker, 36, of 627 Elm street, killed

Mrs. Parker, accompanied by Ella Rea, was returning from a masquer-Mrs. Parker entered suit for if they were not found the entire divorce in common pleas court

friends. Parker attempted to bring about a reconciliation. They were married about eight years ago.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, Feb. 13.—An appropriation of \$200,000 for the relief of Jewish war sufferers has been made by the American Jewish relief committee for sufferers from the war. according to an announcement made EARLY TODAY public today. The amount will be divided equally between Russian and German Poland.

> NEW DISTRICT ASSESSOR. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Columbus, Feb. 13.—Governor

Only one resident in the whole of lters of the company for \$7,500,000.

HAILED AS **A VICTORY** AT BERLIN

Claims of Opponents In The Eastern Arena Of The War

DO NOT AGREE AS TO IMPORTANCE OF GER-MAN ADVANCE.

CAPITAL IS DECORATED

Russians Declare Decisive Conflict Has Not Yet Been Fought - Great Losses Sustained By Both Sides While Battling In the Carpathians-Emperor William at the Front.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 13 .- The retirement f the Russian forces in East Prussia and the British air raid on the coast of Belgium, appear today as he biggest factors in the military situation. On the other hand, the diplomatic field would seem to dominated by the American notes to Great Britain, and Germany, especially to Germany, where the newspapers and the public, according to news dispatches reaching here from Berlin are insisting in spite of Washington's protest and in spite of possible conequences, that the German subma-

The gist of German opinion, as it has been thus far transmitted to London, would appear to be that neutral powers have been efficiently course for her to parsue.

rine policy must be pursued relent

As in other important encounters Rerlin, Feb. 13.—(By wireless to London.)—The English aviators officers and 478 men. Before our German advance into East Prussia.

| After shooting and beating Mrs. of the arrogance of the make an arrest soon. | Claims of the opponents disagree as to the strategic importance of the make an arrest soon. | Characteristic pressure of the arrogance of the divident to the strategic importance of the make an arrest soon. | Characteristic pressure arena or the war, the ed to divide the name of the alleg-kimble at the house and searching for money, the murderer is supposed to have escaped in a buggy. Evithat the Russians are deliberately realigning their forces on their own territory supported by their own meters of the French positions were forts and that the decisive conflict is yet to come.

The battling in the Carpathians is ness. reaching London are that it is still a see-saw affair with both sides sustaining enormous losses.

Further to the south, the Austri-

ans contend that they are continuing their advance into Bukowina opinion that the Carpathian front still remains an area of prime imterritory in East Prussia or Poland.

The fact that a British air raid in such force as was evidenced in the aerial expedition of yesterday has been carried out successfully over liam received Field Marshal Von the German positions in Belgium is Hindenburg on the eastern battle taken in London to indicate that such aerial activity against German front on Friday and it was decided submarine bases, promised at the to make a renewed dash for Warsaw time when the German policy or next week, according to a despatch blockade was announced, is to be from Amsterdam to the Exchange ville penitentiary, continued. Great Britain has many Telegraph company. The German new aeroplanes under construction emperor, the message adds, is said

to be anxious that the Polish capital (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5.) be taken before the next meeting of

the reichstag in order to induce the Head of Committee Suing house to vote a new war loan with-Rock Island Co. Directors out opposition. FOG CAUSE OF



Nathan L. Anster is at the head of holders of the Rock Island railroad. which has begun a suit against direcShe Asks Seed Grain for Her Native Serbia.



ilar Red Cross society in Serbia and in nursing and first aid, with the rethe circle of Serbian sisters, of which sult that when Serbia was at war with Miss Losanitch was one of the leading Turkey, the army was well supplied spirits, determined to supply the with a firmly established and well lack. The women trained themselves trained bospital corps.

Aged Victim of Robber Recovers Sufficiently To Give Name of Assailant

a short period of consciousness, te-ing with a revolver. Although day, Joel Kimble, 73, is said to have wounded four times, Kimble said he warned to keep out of the military told Sheriff Skible, of Wood county, grappled with his assailant, who 71, and ransacked their country in the Eastern arena of the war, the ed to divulge the name of the alleghome near here. The sheriff refus- sailant, the sheriff said.

"has a fighting chance to recover." dences were discovered which indigreat victory and Berlin is decorated He has four bullet wounds in his cate that the horse attached to the body and it is feared his skull is buggy was tied to a tree in a woods fractured as a result of having been not far from the Kimble home. beaten over the head with a pitchfork handle. Mrs. Kimble, who was couple obtained much money from the misuse of neutral flags, is shot and beaten, died a few hours the house has not been determined pressed by the Kreuz Zeitung, which

RENEW DASH

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

COLLISION ON

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cincinnati, Feb. 13. - Slippery

rails caused by the thick fog, was the

loday, when Baltimore and Obio

Southwestern commuter train No. 27

standing at the station. Passengers

JESUIT EDUCATOR DEAD,

Father Martin P. Dowling, former

moved into the city.

London, Feb. 13.-Emperor Wil-

he was in the barn milking when the Gibsonburg, O., Feb. 13.—During murderer appeared and began shootconversation with the sheriff that not now understand the meaning of

sciousness today, told the sheriff that ! therein.

MAIL CLERK MUST SERVE A FOR WARSAW PRISON TERM

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Feb. 13.-LeRoy V. Martin, of Marietta, railway mail clerk, who late yesterday pleaded guilty in federal court to five counts, charging him with rifling the mails, today was sentenced to serve one year and one day in the Mounds-

Martin told the court that drink made him take the money from letters in the mails. He had been a mail clerk for 23 years. Martin's wife was in court when

sentence was pronounced and was visibly affected.

IS CALLED TO DOOR OF HOME; SOUTHWESTERN

[4550CIATED PRF-# TELEGRAM] Lexington, Ky., Feb. 13.-A dispatch received here from Irvine, Ky., cause of an accident at Winton Place today, stated that a man named must furnish proof to Americans that Houston, who lived in the center of from Loveland, was unable to get a that town, was called to the door of grip on itself and slid into a Big his home last night and his body ground for complaint of any nature Four passenger train, which was riddled with bullets. Ten men were against the German government but said to be in the band that did the that the American government and n both trains were shaken up and shooting. Bloodhounds from Lexing- the shippers themselves must bear rightened. After a delay of about ton have been sent to the scene and the responsibility if they permit their an hour during which the passengers an effort will be made to trail the vessels to enter this war zone. stayed in their scats, the two trains men.

The front of the Baltimore and state that the police officials believe from across the water that if the Ohio engine was hadly stove in and that the killing of Houston was a American people believe they can another engine had to be obtained, mistake and that the men who fired handle the German government as The Big Four car that bore the the shots really wanted another man, they desire by pressure and threats brunt of the impact, was but slightly The police also claim the shooting has some connection with the dynamiting of the Irvine courthouse here three weeks ago. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.—Rev.

president of Creighton college.

AMERICAN ULTIMATUM

TEN CENTS A WERE

Regarding the Use of Our Flag By British Will Be Satisfactory

ENGLISH PRESS COM MENTS ON SIT-UATION.

SIGNIFICANCE

Attached to the Phase In American Note to Germany Which Has Not Yet Been Made Known to the German Press - Zeitung Reproduces Article By Naval Expert.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Feb. 13.—That the Britsh government will have no difficulty in giving a satisfactory reply to the American note on the use of the American flag by their merchantmen is the contention of the afternoon papers of London, which virtually unite in expressing the opinion that a neutral flag will be used by British vessels only as an intimation to German warships that there are neutral passengers and goods aboard.

The Pall Mall Gazette attaches

immense significance" to the phrase n the American note to Germany or cause the death of American citizens"—as meaning that Americans aboard British ships will be equally protected by the home government as those on board American ships.

The Evening Standard basing its judgment on the tenor of the american notes says "it is plain in which direction America looks for the posthe note and realize the false position into which she has been led by

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS

Berlin, via Londan, Feb. 13.—Disappointment that neutral powers have not asked specific guarantees Whether the assailant of the aged from England that she desist from later without regaining conscious- but he spent some time breaking says such guarantees are improbable open trunks and closets in quest or now since "the most powerful" neu-Kimble, during a period of con- the cash he believed was concealed tral has not even protested decidedly. The paper asserts that sales of arms and ammunition "not to mention ampler support of our enemies now tolerated," cannot be reconciled with President Wilson's unobjectionable interpretation of true neutrality at the beginning of the war The text of the American note has

not yet been made known to the German press and the comment up to the present time has been based entirely on news agency dispatches from Washington, giving a brief synopsis of the communication. The Koelnische Zeitung has re

published prominently from the Tages Zeitung an article by Count von Reventlow, the naval critic, concerning Germany's declaration of a marine war zone around the British isles. In this article, Count von Reventlow refers to the report that the Washington government intended to ask how Germany purposed to make neutral shipping safe in these waters and says: "This marine war zone was an-

nounced by the German government for the reason that safety of navigation therein cannot be guaranteed. The vessels of neutrals enter upon this war zone only at their own risk. This condition of affairs, and the consequences it may bring after Feb. 18, cannot be changed or influenced by any representations or demands from Washington. It is equally out of the question that the identity of every ship with a neutral flag be ascertained. A submarine mine cannot learn this identity and such a course is equally impossible for a submarine boat."

In concluding this article. Count von Reventlow says:

"The German declaration in itself the possible destruction of American ships after Feb. 18, cannot afford the Washington government any

"We gather the impression here Telephone messages from Irvine from expressions reaching Germany they will fool themselves."

SAILS WITH EXHIBITS.

Marseilles, via Paris, Feb. 13-Tee Inited States collier Jason, which At least 25 per cent of the larch brought to Europe a cargo of toys timber over large areas in eastern as Christmas gifts for war orphans, weekly for 10 weeks, and then 16. by Bossong, a butcher, the cause being shire, England, with a population of juggling the assets in a way that Omaha, and one of the leading Jes-Oregon has been killed or weakened sailed today for San Francisco with each week. The contracts unknown, but presumably from a 12,000, was prosecuted in the last year brought about receivership proceed\$1,500,000.

\$1,500,000.

Icaky gas main.

In the last year brought about receivership proceedings.

In the United States, by mistletoe and the forest service the French exhibits for the Panamaings.

Lighting Newark Streets

Cost of Production.

Editor of the Advocate: of electricity as estimated by the city city council to enter into a contract is all based on the plant operating in with them for ten years. leakage of electricity, repairs, breakdown, fire loss, etc., while all of this what has been and is being said he who owns no land, yet by a out and you can't find any dandruft. is included and a part of the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the additional price asked by the Ohio Light to the

large organization like the Ohio have the first time to see anything ing or replacing our present electric Light & Power co., who is selling that would indicate what that con- lighting plant will amount to one electricity not only to Newark, but tract would carry with it. Did you dollar on the thousand dollars, just to Zanesville and other towns, from ever stop to think that a contract, as requested by the Board of Trade to canesyme and other towns, from such as would be entered into with for factory purposes. Moreover, the make some money, as compared with the Ohio Light & Power Co, would taxpayer will have ten long years in a smaller plant, which would op- be just as binding on the part of the which to pay this dollar on the erate under like conditions, at a loss, taxpayer or the city as would be the thousand dollars—if he has to pay CITIZEN.

Some Pointed Observations. Editor of the Advocate:

purpose to call attention to the pres-

\$30,000,000 and it is fair to say this sum represents the actual value of the property of the people of the city, both real and personal, so far as the same can be ascertained by the utmost diligence of the taxing offi-

The bonded indebtedness of the city is as follows:

January 1, 1915. General bonds\$ 925,567.16

.....\$1,258.824.51 A sinking fund is created by law for the payment of these bonds and

Every good citizen owning a house property of less value than \$2400 or more than \$2400 your proportion of this debt is in the proportion 24 to 1. You have \$24 you pay \$1.

Now the limit of bonded indebtedness which the law allows is five per cent., or with us our limit is \$1,500,000. A vote of the people will not increase this amount.

There are a number of improvements the city needs. There are some things we cannot buy. We need a general sewer system very much. The old system put in 30 to 40 years ago has been found inadequate for our present purpose and tension of our water system. We need a new city prison very much. the present one being old and out of must build ourselves. These we can

The point is, would it not be ordinary business prudence for the city to buy light current when it can be bought cheaper than we can produce it and spend the money we are permitted to borrow in getting the things we will need that no person or corporation can possibly furnish us at any price?

A good sanitary sewer system is a crying need of our city and it can not be built for \$250,000. Such a system we should have as will meet the needs of the future.

Newark is a growing city and its future will make large demands upon

TAXPAYER.

Favors Municipal Plant.

Editor of the Advocate: I want to be fair in all my deal-

ings and until I am convinced otherwise I will believe the other fellow to be the same.

I don't believe it would be fair for the city to enlarge the municipal electric plant large enough to go into the commercial lighting (as some have spoken in favor of) for the reason that the city granted a franchise to the light company for this purpose, and they have their plant and distribution system for this purpose in the city at a great expense trol of the Board of Trade. This reand are giving good service. When quest was, in substance, that one granting the franchise the city main- dollar per thousand dollars of taxtained the right to manufacture cur-lable value on real estate be set

In further relation to the matter Light & Power Co. to take that right

In speaking of the contract, it has for the council to obligate the tax-land that share required for the It must be borne in mind that a payer to such a large extent, but I proposed issue of bonds for renewissuance of bonds?

Another thing that is not fair in this matter and that is to bring the for commercial purposes, in conse- gave the cost per kilowatt of 1.34 old indebteduess into this argument It might be well in view of the any difference whether the city buys who can see, this is the very reason agitation to re-build the municipal their current, manufactures it, or that the local corporation furnishingles in the control of the current of the control of the contro for this reason, that it does not make than self-sustaining. And to him plant producing current for the presnght plant and issue bonds in the goes in total darkness for the next ing commercial electricity is so desum of \$25.000 to \$30,000 for that ten years, they will have to meet strous of breaking down our present hour, which has been ignored by their obligations on that old debt system, that they may break down those favoring the putchase of the ent bonded indebtedness of the city. Inst the same. THE PAST IS GONE
The present tax duplicate of the
THE PRESENT IS TAKING CARE city of Newark is in round numbers OF ITSELF. AND WE WILL HAVE TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

Now the question before the city council is whether it will be cheaper and better for the next ten years to buy current or to rebuild the muent for municipal purposes.

the engineer are (as has been stated. lawyer gentleman obtained his fig-920,36(.16) too high). But to make a compariures from the Ohio Light & Power special conds 93,25(.35) son I am going to use them and if Co., and I could not consider figures

Subway bonds 240,000.00 there are too bight them. they are too high they can not be from that source for a moment. disputed or lowered. He says the Citizens of Newark, good times 300 kilowatt generator installation are coming, beware lest you have at the water works station will cost surrendered too much of your free-\$29,000, which would be sufficient to dom and power to conduct your own enable the city to add from 100 to affairs when the crucial period ar-150 more lamps to the present sys- rives. Recollect, you are dealing in worth \$2400 will have to pay \$100 tem for street lighting. Now to add future. Let no paltry one-fourth with interest on the same as his 100 more lamps to the present sys- cent dim your vision or you will share of this debt. and if you own tem would take 950.000 K W H. have much to answer for and much (estimated) to light the city for to regret. one year.

Which at .011 K W H would make the cost per year\$10,450.00 Add to this the expense of switchboard man...

Cost per contract for one

year\$11,180.00 By installing the municipal electric plant at the water works station it will eliminate the expense of labor, as the same engineer that takes care of the water works machinery can take care of the electric light needs. In time we will need an exof the labor from the estimate and

you have the following: Cost of fuel\$4.561.99 Bonds coming due 3.000.00

Total cost of plant opera-

tion for one year\$9,481.99 cent per K W H. and will decrease every year as the interest grows less. and at the end of ten years the plant will be paid for and you will see that it has cost the city as follows:

Total cost of fuel \$45.619.90 Total cost oil and supplies 4.200.00 Total cost interest 8.250.00 Total cost bonds 30.000.00

Total cost to the city for

ten years\$88,069.90 Editor of the Advocate: Compare this with what the conract will call for and you will readily see which will be the cheaper:

Saving to the city \$ 23,731.00 With a plant left that will light the city for another ten years with possibly a few dollars repair. TAXPAYER.

Electric Light.

Editor of the Advocate: Some time ago a letter was addressed to each property owner asking a contribution to a fund to be held in the hands and under the con-

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quirine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine 6. Mondow. 25c.
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

The Only Investment

Worth putting your surplus funds into is one that is tried and proven PERMANENTLY sound, one that NEVER SLIPS A COG.

You have seen many examples of the investment that looks fairly sound, but which finally "goes to

Just when you are congratulating yourself on your successful financiering, your bubble bursts.

Millions of dollars in savings have been swept away by such ventures during the third of a century just past.

And in this same third of a century this "Old Home" Building Association Co. of Newark, be ause of its sound principles and careful management, has enjoyed a steady, natural growth, giving security and income to thousands of satisfied patrons, not one of whom has ever lost a penny here.

REMEMBER THAT THE "OLD HOME IS PERMANENTLY

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

aside as a fund to bring to our city new industries. Such use of this sum of money would contribute to essentially one thing, the increase of population, which upon its part con- tion of the scalp, the halr roots rent for municipal purposes and I tributes to but one essential, name-shrink, loosen and then the hair don't think it fair now for the Ohio ly, the increase of land values and comes out fast. To stop falling hair rentals. Consequently, we grant at once and rid the scalp of every of new electric light plant. The cost away from the city by inducing the that the effort to raise such a fund particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent tor such a use was a consistent un- bottle of Danderine at any drug dertaking.

> it at all, for within ten years our plant will be furnishing electricity querce of which it will become more is based on the operation of the competition as well, and be eventually able to dictate their own terms.

I am amused at the figures handled so advoitly by the corporation crowd. One lawyer states that Mr. Christian is not an experienced electrician, and disputes his figures. How about Mr. Lawyer's figures? nicipal plant and manufacture cur- For my part, I prefer Mr. Christian, for he certainly knows, more about The following statement of fig-electricity than Mr. Lawyer. Howares based on the estimate made by ever, it may be possible that the

ERNEST T. JOHNSON.

Mr. Evans' Observations.

Editor of the Advocate: Newark is very much like the boy that outgrew his clothes. It did outgrow its water system. Now its sewerage and lighting systems are

înadequate. We issued bonds and built a new municipal water plant, which cost us many thousand dollars more than i should and will cost several thousand dollars more before filtration plant is complete and meets requirements

of our citizens. We are now issuing bonds for subways. If some scourge should break out in Newark we would be compelled to build a new sewerage system with disposal plant. With these facts, it certainly would be Chinatown, the Riatue of Liberty, the poor judgment and bad business to Big Bridges. Sandy Hook Light Ship, issue bonds for \$30.000 to build a the mansions of the Muti-Millionnew municipal light plant, when we aires, the Highest Buildings in the Which is a margin less than .01 could get along with the present World, showing all the many wonders what load plant by carry well. Then buy current from the Ohio Light & Power Co. to light the remainder of the city, until we could determine which would be the most economical way of lighting the city, build a plant or buy current. FRED C. EVANS.

A Molder's View.

Being interested in municipal af

fairs I would like space in your paper to give my personal views upon Contract cost\$111,\$00.00 the question of ssuing bonds for Municipal cost 88.069.90 municipal light plant. I want it understood that I am. and always was in favor of municipal ownership. The city council extended an invitation to all organizations to attend. I attended that meeting as a delegate from Molders Union No. 205. The president. Mr. Keller, announced that commercial light and power should not be discussed. Our delegate representing the Trades and Labor Assembly, presented resolutions adopted by that body. The one concerning the public most was resolution No. 3. To issue bonds. etc. and for the sale of current for commerical light and power. (See Tours-

day's paper). Mr. Flory's talk was his experience in municipal affairs and experience is history, more people

hould have heard them. Now I think that if the city can urnish water to citizens, it can also urnish light and power, for commercial use. We should have competition. It is the only way to eliminate the tariff which is imposed on the consumers of current by the Ohio Light & Power Co. and until we can have this competition I am opposed to the issuing of more bonds and that the money required to repair the old plant he raised by special tax. The public should know more about this matter. I know the average taxpayer does not object to paying what is right so long as he gets his money's worth. PHIL GERLACH.

SEVEN CIRCUITS

OF LIGHT PLANT USE 817,482 KW.

According to figures contained in letter received by Service Director Christian, seven of the eight circuits of the municipal lizar plant consume \$17.4\$2 kilowatt hours per year. These figures are the result of tests made of the circuits by II. M. Klingman, assistant manager of the National Lamp Works of Cleveland. The tests were made with a view of determining the best circuits on which to install nex comps which the company wishes to test out here. The letter to Mr Christian gives the amperage of each circuit the total amount being 10,15 amperes. which equals 221.54 knolwatt hours Engineer Hitner's estimate was 225

kilowatt hours. Figuring on the basis of 2960 hours operation per year, would give a total kilowatt hour consumption \$17,482. On a 4,000 hour basis

HAIR COMING OUT?

Dandruff causes a teverish irrita-

it would amount to \$86,000 kilowatt

The tests were made, said Mr.

Klingman, by using the factory test

instruments which were brought to

Newark for the purpose. He also

stated that the meters on the switch-

further, Mr. Christian states that

Engineer Hitner's estimate of kilo-

watt hour cost for the new plant es-

tablished at the waterworks, which

"His figure of 1.00 per kilowatt

current, is for the operation of the

300 kilowatt outfit at full load, which

would give the extra current neces-

sary to provide the additional lights

which the city expects to instali

whether current is manufactured or

Mr. Christian also called attention

to the meter readings at the light

plant which have been used as a ba-

sis of figuring cost. He states that

mistakes were made by whoever

copied the figures. Daily reports

which are on file here and which are

open to the inspection of citizens at

any time, show the following read-

(The night of Dec. 31, 1914 was

noonlight and the plant did not op-

"These readings," said Mr. Chris-

tian. "show that the consumption in

1914 was 547,550 mstead of 447.550

as was stated. And these readings

were made on meters which are de-

clared by the lighting expert from

the National Lamp works to be "very

Theatres

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Tombs. The Great White Way, The

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day. Feb. 15, the cheapest excursion-

ings," said Mr. Chris.ian:

Jan. 1, 1911-269.727.

Dec. 31, 1911-337.844.

Dec. 31. 1912-389.425.

Dec 31, 1913-446.970.

Dec. 30, 1914-501.725.

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TIESDAY, FIR. 16.
"The Governor Waker"—Two-Reel
Bison.
Animated Weekly—Universal. Renfax Talking Pictures-Pour Subjects

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 47. Small Town Girl"—Three-Reci Rea, with Panline Rosh. "The Denth of Simon Latiree"— L.Ko.

THURSDAY, TER. IS. "Fathers Three"—Two-Reel Victor, with Harry Ugers and Rosemary Theby.
"How Mary Fixed It"—Imp.
"The Magic Mirror"—Inker. FRIDAY, 1128, 19.

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Smugglers' Island'—Two-Reel Gold
Seal, Grace Count'd and Trancis
Ford.
Alias Wr. Smith—Big I.
(When Eddie Took a Hath—Vestor.

SATT RDAY, PER. 20. he Love Come"—Two-Reel Relair, Herry Mary's Barriage"—L.-Ico. Ford Weekly—Ford.

SCADAY, FEB. 21. He Island of Happiness"—Two-Heel Big I, with Islan Wakson and Ray Gallagher. "Treasure Seekers"—Sterling. "The Inmarking"—Hig I.



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Woodside Presbyterian.

D A Greene, minister 9 30 Sunday school and church combined. As Mr. Greene is to be at Fairmount at 10 30, Rev Robert Northey will speak at 10 a m 6 15 Christian Endeavor, leader, Theressa Pratt 7 Evening worship Subject "The Sec ond Coming of Christ." Public wel-

First Methodist.

Sunday school at 9 15. A place for everybody. Public worship at 10 30 and at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor, Rev. L C. Sparks At the morning service the sermon subject will be "Why Ought I to be a Christian" and at this service a class of day and Friday, 4 p. m. candidates for church membership will be baptized and received into the church. At the evening service Dr Sparks will speak on "Heaven and How to Get There." The Gospel songs will be used tor this service Epworth league at 6 30, subject "The Call of the Changing East." Class meeting at 6:30, Frank Agnew leader. The Epworth league will have a social meeting in the church social rooms on Monday evening All young people are invited Prayer tist, Sunday, Feb. 14th as follows

Central Church of Christ.

W. D. Ward, pastor Early mornall who come. All are invited. Pible mon theme, "The Irretrievable Loss." seheol and morning worship, combined, begins at 9.15, sharp. The orchestra is expected to begin playing at 9 o'clock. Form the habit of coming early Subject of the morning sermon: "Intercessory Prayer" or "Does God Answer Our Prayers in Behalf of Others?" This sermon preached by request. Junior C. E. meeting at 2.30 p. m. Senior Endeavor meeting at 5:45. All are cordially invited to this meeting. Even- public worship and sermon. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The En- ing 7, public worship. 8 Young deavors will sit in a body, and the Peoples society of Christian Endeav sermon will be in their behalf. Sub- or. You will receive a cordial wel fect: "A Christian Endeavor Chris-come at any or all of these services tian." Special music appropriate to thhe occasion Meeting of the loyal men's brotherhood in the church Monday evening, at 7:30. Rev. W. H. Boden of Nelsonville, O., will ad- to pass the 1000 mark in memberdress the men, telling them especi- ship, come and be one of that num ally of the great, Doan Bible class.

St. Francis de Sales corner of Granville and Pearl streets, mass at 7 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock p. m.

is cordially invited.

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street; phone 6128 Sunday school Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. at 9.15 a m.; Mr. Dennis Orr, sup-Preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject erintendent. Morning worship at "Prayer and the Christian Life." Ep- 10:30 a. m., subejet of sermon "The worth League at 6 p m. Topic "The Way of the Cross." Luther League at | nue. phone auto 6077. Sunday 6.30 p. m; Mr. Raymond Paulsen, school at 9.15 Preaching by the The pastor will lead Junior league leader. Evening worship at 7:3) p pastor at 10:30. Junior league at 2 at 6 p an Topic "Called Christians." m, subject of sermon' "The True p. m. Epworth league at 6 p. m. Rol-Mary Montgomery, leader Preach- Meaning and Proper Observance of and lodge K. of P. together with ing at 7 p. m. Subject "Born of the the Lenten Season." Ash Wednesday, Pythian Sisters and uniform rank Spirit" Special music by one hun- February the 17th, is the beginning will attend divine service at 7:30 died men. Prayer meeting Wednes- of Lent. The Lutheran church uses this season specially for the instruc- Wednesday evening at 7. Class meettion of the catechumens with a view ing at 8 a. m. to their confirmation at Easter. Junfor catechism class Tuesday at 3.30 p. m Senior Catechism classes Wedlesson at 2 p m, which will be a nesday at 3:45 p. m and 7:30 p. m continuation of the study on the The regular monthly business meetchrenological features of "Earth's ing of the young people of the Luth-Great Jubilee" Second lesson at er league will be held Tuesday even-3 15 Scripture texts will be taken ing at 7.30 p. m. at the home of Mr up which seem to conflict with the Dennis Orr of 179 Maholm street idea that the Gospel age is for the Strangers and visitors are welcome at purpose of picking out the Bride of all the services and meetings of

> Tenth Street U. B. -"The Glad Hand Church" Sunday school 9:30, J. W. Shannon, superintendent Preaching 10 30, Expository on Mark 5 bring your Bible

Junior 2, Senior 6, this is consecration, let us come and consecrate stitute will begin Monday night, Feb 22 and last over the following Sunday, watch the paper for later announcements and spend the week with us and learn from Dr. Funklouser how to study God's word with he best results Remember! you are always wanted and welcome a he little church with the big wel come We are on the victory side and will help you, we are good for

Trinity Church.

the blues, come and see.

Trinity church, corner East Main and North First streets, The Rev Lewis P Franklin, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 10:30 a. m Evening ser vice 7:00 p m. All pews free Strangers made welcome. Ash Weduesday, holy communion 7.30 a m Morning service 10 00 a m. Vesper service, 4 p m Services on Thurs

First Presbyterian.

Calvin G. Hazlett, minister, Sun day school 9:15 a. m Morning worship and sermon, "The World-Relig ion" 10:30 The Juniors 2 p. m. The Y P S C E 6:15. Evening wor-ship and sermon, "The Leaven" 7:15. Mid-week service Wednesday

Fifth Street Baptist. Services at the Fifth Street Bap-

meeting on Wednesday evening at 9 15 a. m. Sunday school. Everyone try to come there on time 10:30 a. m Worship. The sermon neme, "Joy in God's House." 6:00 ing conference in the study, 'ed by place for line and service. A fine place for young Christians now to be the pastor, at 8:45. These early come acquainted. Excellent class morning meetings are a blessing to work. 7:00 p. m. Worship. The ser Both sermons of the day will be of special significance, and the new members will be welcomed at 10:30 and 7:00. Note: -- The Sunday school at the Southside Chapel wil meet at 2:30. The school is growing, and more teachers are needed there. Charles H. Stull, pastor.

Second Presbyterian.

Morning 9:15 Bible school, 10:30

East Main Street U. B. Sabbath school at 9:15, Bro. Con rad, superintendent. This is the day ber. Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. A Every man in the city, and vicinity J. Wagner of Avendale church. Co

lumbus, Ohio, who has been pastor o' that church for 14 years Preaching also at 7 p. m. by Rev. Wagnor these services will be evangelistic Everybody invited to be present. Jun ior at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor a: 6 p. m. Thomas Tyrrell, president: this will be a great day for Our Church if You do Your part. A. J. Cox, pastor.

First Congregational. North Fourth street. Pastor G Henshaw. Sunday school at 9:30 superintendent. James Passman Preaching at 10:30, subject "The Never Dieing Spirit of Abraham Lincoln "C. E, at 6 p. m. Preaching at 7 p m. subject, "A Hundred Years of Peace and Good Will." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15, Subject "Mercy Lost." Chil

dren will sing Sunday morning be-

fore sermon. All are welcome.

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist: No. 166 Hudson avenue. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. Subject "Soul." Golden text: Il Kings 19:15, "O ter than a mustard plaster and does not Lord God of Israel, which dwellest blister. Used only externally, and in no between the cherubins, thou art the way can affect stomach and heart, as God, even thou alone, of all the some internal medicines do. kingdoms of the earth." Sunday Best for Sore Throat, school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Reading room No. Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lum-802 Trust building is open to the bago, all Pains and Aches of the Back public each week day from 1 to 4 p. or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruism. Saturday evening from 7 to 9 and es. Chilblains, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Sci-

Pine Street C. U. Church. E. T. Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Chas. Scott, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock Preaching at 7. As we will begin our revival, meeting at this

ence literature may be read, borrow-

time. We desire the help and cooperation of every one that is interested in the salvation of souls and we want the public to know that we are not holding these meetings for the express purpose of getting members into our church, but to really get men and women right with God and their names written in the Lambs book of life. Let them join wherever they feel at home. E. T.

Elizabeth M. E. Church. P. H. Fry, pastor, 65 Neal ave-

p. m. Prayer and praise service

Ministerial Association.

Meets Monday, Feb. 15th at 9:20 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A. The paper will be read by Rev M R White on the subject. "How Can the Church Provide a Substitute for the Saloon and the Dance Hall?" D. A. Green,

North End Baptist Mission.

The usual Sunday school at 2.30 o. m., followed by the testimony meeting at 3:30 p. m. We are especially favored in having as the oreacher of the evening sermon, Rev David Gilmore, for many years a nissionary to Burma, who will preach for us at the 6 p. m. service If you wish to learn something about Burma, come and hear him. Everybody is made welcome. George C. Ewart, in charge.

Maple Avenue C. U. Sunday school at 9 a m Preaching at 19 30 a. m., subject, "Partial Knowledge." At 2 p. m. Junior meeting 7 p. m. song service. 7:30 o. m preaching, subject "The Destruction of the Wicked a Surety." An opportunity to unite with the church will be given at both morning and evening services. These meetings have been fruitful of much good. This notice is written Thurslay morning, and up to date there have been 60 professed regeneraion and 29 have united with the North Newark Christian Union, with 'more to follow." The most radical hange imaginable has been wrought in several homes and the good work is apparently only just begun. Come and enjoy these services and assist in the metamorphosis of North New-

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ark W. H. Baker, pastor.

The regular monthly meeting of the were ten of the members present. jump. They commended the work in the diferent departments as the reports were given. Some of the items of merest are that there are now enrolled n the three night schools an attendince of 95, that there was a gain in nembership during the month of January, and the physical director's eport : howed an increase over the receding years and over the other months of his work here. The attendince in the gym classes for Novemper was 624; December, 862, and Janpary 929. The aim is for 1,000 for the month of February.

General Secretary Johnson adlressed the meeting of the Student Volunteer Band of Denison University on Wednesday evening in their hall it Granville

The new night school at 62 South Webb street is doing well. The men are regular in attendance and interestd in their study of English under the nstruction of Mr. H. J. Alexander who devotes Tuesday and Friday

nights to the work. We are in receipt of a marked copy if the Zanesville Times-Recorder in which we find a publication of one of Fred Glenn's "Health Talks." Fred s the physical director in the Zanesville Y. M. C. A. now.

Mr. O L. Greer of the East Liverpool association is making his home it our building while here. The teachers of Licking county held heir regular meeting in Taylor Hall

endance of 150. Mr. J. W. Monroe, who for the past hree years has lived with us in the and third Friday nights, ouilding, was married last Saturday

norning at Zanesville. He will make

ils home in New York City. The Y. M. C. A. basketball team deeated the Coshocton Senters at Coshocton on Monday night 47-33 in a hard game. Tuesday, the 16th, the cople of Newark will have the chance

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"As a Man Thinketh in His Heart So is He"

Do our works prove our faith? Are we aimless, spasmodic, and inefficient in our professed desire for personal and civic betterment?

Do we think right thoughts, do good works, prompt better understandings, contribute to better

living and better life? The big forward movement will lag if we do-it we fail in our duty to our cause and to our triends. If we are helping efficiently and continuously

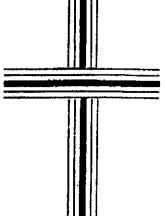
there is no reason for regret. Tomorrow's services will be more inspiring to each of us if we think right thoughts and reflect our thoughts by our works.

It is a privilege to live in these days of individuality; but no man can live unto himself aloneindividual freedom is good to have but we must think how our individuality affects those associated

Example and precept must go hand in hand to equip us 'or real assistance in making better local conditions

We go from strength to strength; every time we rise to the real capacity of our moral nature we equip ourselves for doing better next time.

Today is not well spent if it has not helped to strengthen your moral fibre and make Good more attractive and more satisfying.



The churches are doing all they can to guide thought and action so that the present may be ${\bf a}$ step to higher ground.

You need this channel through which to work. We all need better standards of citizenship and this can be had only through acquaintance with the

methods of the Man of Galilee. Everyone owes the community his best effort so that the whole community may be better; organmations working in harmony will develop a noble spirit, a fine appreciation of the advantages good

The best asset in a community is steadfastness of purpose united with morality and advancement. We make big gains for ourselves by helping to secure better conditions, no one enjoys fully those

better conditions who does not help create them. Tomorrow's church services should find each of us an interested listener, a conscientious co-operator with the thought and purpose of the day and of the services.

Keep in mind the need for purposeful men working together to accomplish a great purpose, strive to be a part of the big plan.

Are you a dreamer' come to your senses' it is a privilege to help; are we fully appreciating it? Make it your duty! Demand your place! Fall in

"BE YE TRANSFORMED BY THE RENEWING OF YOUR MIND, THAT YE MAY PROVE WHAT IS THAT GOOD, AND ACCEPTABLE, AND PERFECT WILL OF GOD."

of seeing the finest team in the the officers and Forester team and a regular attendant at lodge, but in meeting closed with the regular exer-

boys Help along a good thing. finish Dave Allen won the bowling work and no doubt the invitation will will be conferred. belongs is eligible Better get in.

rope climb and the running broad

been held in each class for three over Wednesday night the committee months and grades posted.

Lodges

Home Guards of America. Newark Home No 34 met in regular session Wednesday evening with good attendance. Members reported sick were Mrs. George Erler and Miss Lena Wilkin.

On next Wednesday night is our seventeenth anniversary. We extended to all of our members and their friends a special invitation to attend Wednes- week Two candidates were elected. institute a council there, as that means day evening, February 17, 1915. A good program will be rendered and refreshments will be served. Let each member try and be present.

Woman's Relief Corps met Wednesday afternoon with 42 members present Two were balloted on. The executive committee is making arrangements for an entertainment in the near future. The flower committee reported sending 25 bouquets to sick members next meeting will be Reb. 24, 1915.

Tribe of Ben Hur. Alpha Court No 51, T. B. H will Saturday, Feb. 6th. There was an at- meet in Woodman hall Friday, February 19, at 7.30 p m instead of Tuesday.

> Olive Branch Lodge No. 34, L. O. O. F. Olive Branch Lodge No. 34 met in been prepared, to be followed by reregular session Tucsday evening, with freshments. The program is a varied Arrangements were completed for the a good attendance. One candidate was one and there will be no dull moments. found in waiting and instructed in the Be a live wire. mysteries of the first degree, and three new applications vere received and referred to committees for investigation. The first meeting night in March will met in regular session last Wednesbe initiation might in all lodges all day evening with a very good attendover the state, so get your petition in lance. Several matters of importance o as to be then in on that night were taken up and disposed of Cap-All Odd Fellows of the city are invited tain Wollinsky desires that all memto attend the letture at Neil avenue bers be present at our next meeting M. E. church Tuesday evening, Febru- as matters of great importance are to ary 23. Services begin at 7:30 and the be taken up and it is necessary that all speaker will be Past Grand Master Iver members be present. Hughes. Subject, 'To the Brotherhoods of Newark." An admission fee of 20 bers are requested to meet at K. of P. cents will be charged at the door. All hall at 6.30 to attend services at Neil the Odd Felian lodges of the city Avenue M. E church. Full dress, have an invitation to go to Zanes- swords, belt and caps. ville on February 16. Grand Macter C. S. Younger at 1 Grand Secretar; C. H. Lyman will be there, and a big time is anticipated. Our next regular meeting night is the regular night for the second extree: if there is no

tire in some of the degrees.

Cedar Camp No 4727 M. W of Thornville came and one candidate of with a small turn out. our own. The it was put on in a For the second time this year New-

country when the Buffalo Germans members to the number of 40 went his day was one of the faithful, al- cises. The next meeting will be Febplay here Let every one be loyal to down to Zanesville to put on the work wave being ready to perform any duty ruary 23. Visiting members welcome, their own home city and the associa- for a class of nine candidates for when called upon to do so tion and who love good basket ball Buckeye camp and a rousing good time | L. W. Morrison, a member of Mt see that game. It is worth any-one's was had The Zanesville neighbors Pleasant lodge, Lancaster, O, and for-time and money. Tickets at the Y. certainly did treat us fine and all those merly a member of No 13 was present M C. A, High School, and from the who went, enjoyed the trip. A mo- and responded to the call for remarks tion prevailed that an invitation be ex- with a most touching address on Pyth-There were ten entrants in the tended the Zanesville officers and For-lanism. head pin contest on Tuesday night ester team to visit Cedar camp to Wedand a keen rivalry existed clear to the nesday night, March 10, to put on the rank and possibly the Esquire Rank

shoes, Merle Orr the box of candy, be accepted and they will be with us and Power Lucas the tie Quintette contest next week. Every one who belongs is eligible Better get in.

To visiting brothers in the city we would say "Welcome" is not painted on a sign outside, but just step instelled and so will find one in every Saturday night two of the best contests ever witnessed were held in the gym. Archie Goodwin won the ring vault at a height of ten feet, showing to have the standard of the st which was enjoyed by all present. hand. splendid form. John Stankard, Chas. on Wednesday night there being 155 having very interesting meetings and members present and the team barely

date ready for the night of March 10. when the Zanesville team and officers Church street. Examinations on the apparatus have will be with us. After the work was on refreshments, Neighbor H. O Craw-

with creamed chicken, mashed potatoes tendance There were two ladies inihot buns and coffee and was one of the best lunches that has been served for a long time and due thanks are due to Neighbor Grawmer Neighbors enjoyed by all. The circle will hold for a long time and due thanks are enjoyed by all. The circle due to Neighbor Crawmer. Neighbors don't forget the date of the open meeting between the Modern Woodmen and everyone is welcome. Admission 10 the Royal Neighbors which is Thursday night February 25 and bring your wife and have a good time. All Woodmen and Royal Neighbors are invited to be present.

Reland Lodge, K. of P. attend divine services in a body at noon, February 16th. the Neal Avenue M. E church, on invitation of the pastor, Rev. P. H. Fry. The Uniform Rank will also be on

numbers. Next Friday evening, February 19, we will celebrate the fifty-first anniversary of the order in an appropriate The regular meetings will be the first and friends are most cordially invited

E. R. K. P.

Sunday evening. Feb. 14, all mem-

Newark Lodge No. 13, K. of P. Newark lodge met in regular session on Thursday evening with 45 members and several visitors present. The Esquire Rank was conferred upon candidate present there will be prac- two candidates who were very much impressed with the teachings of this degree. The lodge having accepted the invitation of Brother Frv to attend services at his church on Sunmet in regular e calon on Wednesday day evening. February 14th it is urked night with one of the best meetings by the chancellor commander that all that has been 1 11 for a long time members who possibly can go, come Two applications for membership vere to Castle hall at 7.00 p. m and toballoted upon or i elected. The es gether with our sister lodge go in cort retired and found five candidates body to Nell Avenue M 12 church ready to recove the work, three be-Brother Fry has prepared something ing from John 'in camp, one from special so let us not disappoint him

very impressing manner and was on- ark lodge is called upon to morn the poyed by all 1-1 int. Visiting neigh- death of an old member. Joseph Kusbors were prese t from the following ter, who died February 9th, was made campe Johnston Alexandria, Hebrot. a Knight of Pythias March 21, 1970 Title. Thornville and Pataskala and all For the past few years an account of made short talks. On Tuesday might, his age Brother Kuster has not been

On next Thursday night the Page

N. A. S. E.

Miller Association No. 10, National Association of Steam Engineers are It is an easy chair by one's own Laughlin were all close behind at 9 had enough room to put on the work. give stereopticon views of steam turon Wednesday evening, Feb. 17, will It is a shady nook instead of the feet or 9 feet and 6 inches. Fred It looked like one of those old time bines, accompanied by a lecture by It is a friend in need, who is a friend Jones was first in the bar snap for meetings when District Deputy Brand- Chas Iden, chief engineer of the Ohio distance, going 6 feet and 8 inches. riff was with us. Now is the time to Electric Light and Power Co This lect It is an Old Man's Home which the noard of directors was held last night. The events tonight are the 21 foot get busy neighbors and have a canditude is free to any who are interested In steam engineering. Hall 111/2 East It is the old man's harvest from the

Woman's Loyal Moose.

mer, as chairman, served all present last Tuesday evening with a fine at-Woman's Loyal Moose Circle met the second series of euclire next Tues day evening, February 16, to which cents.

Social Friends.

Social Friends met February 9, with a good attendance. Several cards were presented. Our next meeting will be The Page rank was conferred at the held February 16th. Let every Friend meeting of Roland Lodge No 305, this attend as we expect to go to Utica to The Page and Esquire ranks next work, the captain expects all to come Tuesday evening Tomorrow, Sunday, and our deputy has a good report to evening the Pythians of this city will make. Don't forget, Tuesday after-

Degree of Pocahontas met February hand, and if the weather is at all fa- 4th in Reindeer hall with a good atvorable will head the column and tendance. As we expect to have work march to the church, leaving hall in further the Captain would like to promptly at 7 00 o'clock. If weather have every brother and sister attend is bad it is planned to meet at church our next regular meeting Feb. 18th. at 7 25 sharp. Brothers, please bear Degree of Pocahontas meets every first and 12 floral pieces to comrades The this in mind and turn out in large and third Thursdays of month. Let It is echo of Holy Writ: but "under every one meet on those nights.

Daughters of Veteraus. The Daughters of Veterans met

manner. All Knights, their families Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. Hickman, in the chair. The evenand expected to be present. The com- ing was devoted mainly to the rehearmittee for this event has been working sal of floor work. The relief and visfaithfully and a dandy program has iting committee reported calls made and baskets sent to our worthy ones "Plantation" supper to be given February 13th. Miss Edith Looker was balloted on and warmly received into our membership. Comrades Holler and Licking Company No. 121 U. R. K. P. Wilson were present and gave short talks for the good of the order. The

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can be had by those who are de-

Parents who allow a boy to grow

up without regular tasks take

chances that he may drift into the

hour or two at carrying papers, hoe-

just as important as those he spends

Cost of Rent.

The Editor noticed this week in an

Social economics must give a

the writer thereof earned but \$12 a

week in good times, yet had to pay

decker' tenements are the favorite

means of housing work people in-

constitute a fire risk and also injure

to be found in blocks of connected

houses Possibly this is the case.

though it reduces light air, and com-

fort to an extent that seems needless

If people would acquire the habit

to work and social pleasures, they

should be able to balance the higher

cost of building by the lower cost of

land. The habit of living in the

outskirts makes room for garden-

ing and gives the children healthful

life. To many of us, such a home

would look better than a tiny flat or

A Forty-Ninth State?

(Columbus Dispatch.)

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A bill is now before the Texas

crowded block.

In many places cheap wood "three

\$15 a month for his rent.

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Fannie Crosby.

terday of the death of Fannie Crosby.; the famous hymn writer, who is ease. said to have composed eight thousand church hymns, including "Rescue the Perishing." "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "I Shall Meet Him Face to Face." "Saved by Grace," and many others equally well known.

Fanny Crosby's name was signed so frequently as author of one hymn after another that the publishers a quarter of a century ago were forced to give her some 200 different pen names to make it appear that some one besides the famous writer had contributed. She died at the age of grey decay of idleness. His regular ninety-five. Her work as a writer did not start until sae was over ing garden, or sawing the wood, are Oh, it seems useless to struggle and

Dr. Wm. H. Doane, the Cincinnati composer, after whom Doane Academy at Granville was named. wrote the music for many of Fannie Crosby's verses. Several years ago, Dr. Doane called at Mis. Crosby's exchange, a pathetic plea, evidently home in New York and cold the blind signed by some man who was out of writer that he had to leave in forty work, for some form of employment. minutes for the west but wanted a The writer thereof said the cost of hymn to fit some music he had just rent had so increased as to prevent composed. The doctor sat at a working people from accumulating piano and played the Music. Mrs. any savings for use in such need Crosby listened, hurried up stairs as has resulted this winter from and sat down to write In her own the European war. words, Mrs. Crosby described what In many places the landlord must form passing the hat for the fellows

came back to my full senses, the similarly costly. It is only to be ex- hand out your roll-if you don't give hymn was written and was on paper pected that the mechanic should you are lacking a soul! What if the before me. I learned that I had now be asked to pay only taken fifteen minutes Triumph- creased rent bill. antly I carried it to Mr. Doane. The music was played then and the words I had hurriedly written are tion of how a comfortable home can the same as used today in singing be provided working people at a 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus.' It was moderate cost. A man working on hat for a moral crusade, passing the my most successful hymn, and I be- \$15 a week ought not to have to hat to extinguish the rat-some one lieve it was dictated by the spirit pay more than \$12 a month for rent of the Lord, and that it was born Yet the letter referred to stated that for a mission."

Habit of Idleness.

In the testimony given the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. the original ideas of Henry Ford, the expensively. These are often of the millionaire automobile maker, are most flimsy construction, and may prominent. The basic principle in Mr. Ford's philosophy is the gospel the appearance of a city. Some ing about being poor he's now putof work, and he attributes most social reformers say the solution is ting in working to get rich."—Indimodern evils to idleness

In every town there are sons of perpetual rest, who ornament curbstones and park benches, and slouch around the loafing places. It takes except in the larger places only a little money to finance these shiftless children of the lazy sun- of living farther in the outskirts of shine. Hand-outs of old clothes a town, and depend more on walking cover their nakedness, and odd jobs now and then keep them from

Work is usually an acquired taste. Boys rarely have it. As manhood comes on, the youth perceives that The prizes of life are reached only through persistent industry. The drone has a different standard. His contemplative ruminant leisure suits him best of all. He would like houses and lands if they came as a free gift, but he would not pay the price of labor and effect.

He may once have tried to take his place among the world's workers. But never having formed the habit of it is in the rest that the proposition industry, he became easily discour- his orison, the immediate reason be

aged at a few failures. Mr. Ford is right and human

Feb. 13 In American History. 1805-David Dudley Field, jurist, Lorn in Haddam, Conn.; died 1894.

2865-General W. T. Sherman's advance columns reached the Congaree river, opposite Columbia, S. C. 1913—Charles Major, novelist who portrayed old English life, died at could be effected 13 act on of the Shelbyville, Ind; born 1856.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Saturn, Mars. Mercury, Jupiter. Morning star: Venus. An annular eclipse of the sun; invisible of Texas, and have go enforced nopriin America. Line of central celipse lation, may be catter, he the consent passes over western Australia, where of said state, by formed out of the n partial college will be visible in the accritory thereof, which shall be enwith rifermon for two hours.

sions of the federal constitution." But there is yet no certainty that Texas really wants to be divided. A pretty gross case of injustice would have to be proved to bring the majority to the willing surrender of the restige that Texas has had as the largest of the states. While Jefferson is a good name, there are probably many persons in the district proposed for the new state who will dislike the idea of ceasing to be Texans. New Mexico had the chance to come in under another and more distinct name, but declined it through preference for

Shaking Off the Whiners.

(New York World.)

December exports over imports were \$132,000,000, or the largest ever known The January figures, yet to Times Star. come out, will be even larger. Partial returns for the first week in February indicate a balance of exports over imports of \$14.500 000. This is at the rate of \$180 000 000 per full month and above \$2.000 000 000 a year, and President Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation Las said that the practical assurance of a balance of at least and bucksaws.—Brooklyn Eagle. \$1 000 000 000 for 1915 ought to mean an unprecedented inaustrial boom.

This is not only what it ought to mean It is what it must mean as an fiber decays fast on the park bench. irresistible effect of trade forces. The Man was built to toil and serve and calamity-howlers will howl in vain. The press wire brought word yes- climb, against difficulties, and and vain in the end will be the efforts against the natural human love for stop it. The country is already in full command of all the foreign exchanges, How to put ambition into boys its outside debt is being paid off at an who by temperament are idle and unprecedented rate, and even gold exported at the outset of the war is beginning to come back.

Back on the farm the boys never The whiners who whine from habit or for political effect, or to regain a used to acquire the habit of idleness. hand-hold on the public treasury, will Work became a second nature. In continue to whine. The country is towns there is often no work easily now in a way to move along without available for a boy to do. But work ihem.

Uncle Walt

PASSING THE HAT.

Passing the hat, passing the hat: Some one forever gets busy at that! strain, all our en-



deavor is hopeless and vain; when we have gathered a small, slender roll, hoping to lay in some cordwood or coal, hoping to purchase some flour and some spuds hoping to pay for the readymade duds, hoping to purchase a bone for the cat, some one comes cheer-

fully passing the hat! Passing the hat that the bums may be warm passing the hat for some noble renow pay twice as much as formerly who fall, passing the hat to remodel "For some time I was entirely to get a house painted. Plumbing, or for that, some one forever is passoblivious of surroundings. When I papering, and mason work are ing the hat! Dig up your bundles and feet of your children are bare? What if your wife has no corset to wear? What if your granny is weeping for shoes? What if the grocer's demandgreat deal of thought to the ques- ing his dues? Some one will laugh at such logic as that, some one who's merrily passing the hat. Passing the hat for the pink lemonade, passing the forever is passing the hat! WALT MASON.

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A Little Fun

How He Does It. ' Jones is making money fast these days. How does he do it?"

"The time he used to put in kick-

Needful Too. "The trust has two rolling-mills -one at Pittsburg, the other at

Washington. "What do they roll at the Washington mill? Rails?" "Logs." — Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Unregenerate. 'Ef yo' had your choice, Liza. shich would yo' rather do-live, or die an' go to heaven?

"Ah'd rather hve." "Why. Liza, White yo' scan-lous chile' Sunday-school hain't done yo' no good 'tall!"--Life.

A Precaution.

"What are you cutting out of the paper?

'An item about a California man securing a divorce because his wife went through his pockets." 'What are you going to do with

"Put it in my pocket."-Everylegislature proposing a division of the body's Macazine.

Dentist vs. Undertaker. "I am convinced," said Mrs. Twickembary, "that we should save largely on dentists bills if we should bus each of the children our of those new paraterhnic tooth-brushes."-Christian Register.

His Note of Protest. "So M's, Banger played or you? She claims that she can make the

Tiano smoak. "Well, I'll bet it it could peak it vould say: 'Woman, you have played nic false"." - Bo fon Trens ript.

Their Diffrulty, Student-"I hear your depositors are falling of Cashier-"Yes, the can't keep a balance."-Yale Record

Naturally. Sunday-school Teacher-"What is the outward, visible spin of baptisto '''

Johnny-"The baby, mum." Philadelphia Public Ledrer.

Spirit of the Press

Look, Mr. Graham. Ohio legislators may take heart. None of them has yet been as foolish as the Kansas member who proposes to punish women who use powder, perfume or earnings.—Colımbus Dispatch.

Great Surgeons Just the Same. "The Mayos Give Million for Research Work," says headline. The Mayos give and the Mayos take away.-Chicago Herald.

Fond Hope.

The latest style of famale hat is the submarine. Perhaps it will torpedo the deadly hatpin at the too fondly gazing man. - Cincinnati

Tramp Farms. "Give us tramp farms," says the Charity Organization Society. The tramps will be pleased provided the farms grow cold buckwheat cakes and are fitted out with park benches and are wholly free from woodpiles

Compulsory Voting.

And now Oregon proposes compulsory voting. Women who are so enthusiastic over the prospect of obtaining a vote may find it difficult to understand why some men who have that privilege should have to be compelled to exercise it. - New York World.

Loyalty at a Discount. Bourtzeff, the Russian revolutionist, has been sentenced to Siberia. Offhand one is inclined to congratulate him. Even a moderately cozy domicile in Siberia seems preferable to fighting on the snow-swept plains or Poland, among the frozen bogs of Prussia, or in the bitter blizzards of the Carpathians or the Caucasus. For the first time in history the man "agin the government" in Russia seems to fare better than the loyalist -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An End to Snivelling. James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, finds that "every day records a marked improvement in the general situation." Other business men can the devil would never get any more find the same signs of marked im- rest and would have to surrender .provement if they will open their Nashville Tennesseean. eyes, stop their calamity howling and get to work .- New York World.

Word for Ben Davis.

Mr. Shaw, state orchard and nursery inspector, in a lecture at Ohio State University last Wednesday, told of a man near Fremont who raised a \$1400 crop of apples from one acre, and then ruthlessly declared it was the Ben Davis He said lar thing.-New York World. he disliked to tell it, but truth compelled him to divulge. We do hope Mr. Shaw will be more careful hereafter and find an equally encourag- ries than how to keep the shoulder ing incident concerning the Grimes Golden, the Baldwin, the Jonathan, place.—Ohio State Journal. the Winesap, or some other felicitous fruit. Then his noble mission as orchard inspector will be fully they have pinned all of their faith Who say they will not stand for things, performed. In the meantime, if he to the horseshoe over their door .-finds a lucrative Seek-No-Further Atchison Globe. orchard, he will please inform us by special delivery letter.—Ohio State Tournal.

Pointed Observations

Lots of pretty good men look as if their wives got them with trading stamps.—Greensburg Argus.

And still it would really be much better for some of us if we were wholly unable to make any debts at all.—Galveston News.

A Shelbyville correspondent says that Mr. Pleasant Backet is going to move to Needmore Wouldn't Mr. Fuller Basket be even more appreciated in that vicinity. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Let's hope Georgie and Nickie will be good boys and not send Willie one of those ullainous comic valentines. - Pittsburg Gazette

By raising the Chinese flag, the administration might bring the shipping bill safe into port.-New York Evening Post.

"Two and a half cents a day and found," the German charge for the use of war prisoners as farm laborers, would seem to be cheap enough. Why the farmers should have to be 'urged" to employ them on those terms is not clear. Perhaps it seems too much like slavery.—Springfield Republican.

If Edison should ever teach Sun-Seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Welsh, 70 Vine street, Newark, O.

The said. "th I'm . Germancide
To swallow so my 1 fait, you know."

Next to her mother, the pho-

Tom Thompson cays when two

The biggest job : that facing the.

The bionde often is counterfeit.

A drunken man pays two fines.

but the brunette i dways genuine.

one in the police court and one to

nature. If he is surried he pars

three fines, including the one his

What has become of the old-

fashioned preacher who wanted to

debate the question of baptism with

the pastor of the other church?

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And drank off impurity."

Ment and Drink.
Now Miss For Pass C Zanes
To take a drink C '1 2 O.
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Not of Great Importance

Zanesville tried 1 2 O. Germancide

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Senators nearly talked themselves to death in an effort to talk the ship bill to death. They succeeded in talking themselves into an extra

session .- Zanesville Signal.

If they do not bring this war to

Some girls seem to slip through

straps of their evening gowns in

Some men are failures because

A New York banker is being sued

for \$250,000 damages by a chauffeur

who says the banker's daughter

coaxed him to marry her. It does

not seem an exorbitant price to be

rid of such a son-in-law.—Pittsburg

Interesting Children

SYLVIA MARIE WELSH

Mrs. Tug Watts, who has had

three serious operations, faced them

without a tremor. But Mrs. Watts

is afraid to go upstairs alone after

The average man works six hours.

sleens eight, and devotes the re-

mainder of the day to an ineffectual

Every grandmother says: "I have

raised one family: I don't intend to

raise another." But you probably

have noticed that grandmothers con-

tinue to take care of the children.

It's a Fact.

Yes, our language 5th deceive, This truth we hate to tell. And in searching for relief

We'd follow a demagosue to-Texas

Perlaps that's why a speaker's prone

To lover up his thought With loud and deep stentorian tone So it won't sound such rot.

-Chattaneoga Reperter.

is almsed.

scarch === a good time.

Our language surely is a And estentation clings:

Dispatch.

an end pretty soon, they all will be

using the American flag as a regu-

BITS OF BY-PLAY

LUKE M'LUKE

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Huh! "Our language is a joke." said Bings.

Paw Knows Everything. Willie-Paw, what is the bone of con-

And then they fall for them.

tention? Paw-The jaw bone, my son.

is That So! Contortionists should have much dough They are on Easy street; They touch the forehead with the toe

And thus make both ends meet. That's the Right Idea. "The old fogy is certainly an opti-

"That so?" asked the boob. "It sure is," replied the grouch. "Why,

Squeezed. She likes to dabble in burn stocks. They keep her highly pleased:

All the News That's Fit to Print. Mumble peg is all the go. Everybody is looking bad since the

box supper. Borned-To Mrs. James T. Black, a bouncing girl.

Valley Argus. 를 통취하다

Particular. "For fresh young men I have no use," Said pretty Mary Micken; You may call me a little goose.

As long as you are out of reach We are content to call you "peach." -Marietta (O.) Register-Leader.

Eta Mann lives at Otway, O.

Things to Worry About. A Turk seldom eats with his wives.

"My stomach's an ingrate," said Bings. Of this there is no question. For when I fill it full of things It gives me indigestion."

If you swear off swearing do not pound your thumb with a hammer the next day.

Luke McLuke Says.

Some girls study art and literature and make names for themselves. And other girls study men and make names

that it is for lined.

About one man in each 10,000 is satisfied. The other 9,999 either have too

nom temptation she always puns up right in front of a milliner's window. A widow wouldn't any more think of marrying a man on one day's notice than would a romantic young girl. The widow wants to hear the same old

to the young girl. A woman in Cleveland has twentyseven children. I'll bet it makes her mad all over every time she sees a picture of a stork.

line of courting talk all over again, and

it listens just as good to her as it does

The kiss that is a semioccasional privilege tastes much sweeter than the caress that is a daily duty.

You can't tell what is inside of a woman's head by looking at her face. But if the face is painted you can get

a pretty good clew. A man who leaves college with A.B., A.M., LL. B., LL. M., and a string of other degrees tagged on to his name imagines that he is some big dog. Then he will go and get married, and

his wife will add the P. D. degree to the list. And P. D. means poor dub. Every man knows a lot of remedies that he is always recommending to

other people but wouldn't think of taking himself. Gasoline will remove grease spots

from clothes. And it will also clean the pockets in the clothes if you own A Chicago university high brow asks: "Can a man be happy alone?"

He can, but not if his wife knows it. Mother can always find out what father did when he stayed out until 3 a. m. She lets him tell all the things he did and then she knows that he did

all the things he was afraid to men-If a man is as old as his jokes, poor old Methuselah will have to go get a reputation. There are a lot of fellows who make him look like a piker when

it comes to real longevity. In the drama of life the leading wan marries the leading lady and then hollers because she doesn't come up to her

advance notices. Palace of the Popes. The Vatican is the papal palace and

derives its name from the bill on which it stands, the Mons Vaticanus, one of the seven hills of Rome. It is a collec-

tion of magnificent buildings, which occupy a space of 1.151 by 767 feet. The most ancient of the present structures dates from the time of Nicholas V. about 1447. The various poper from time to time added new buildings, in which are many works of art of a historical character. The Sistine chapel, one of the Vatican edifices. contains Michelangelo's first masterpiece in painting. "The Last Judgment" The Pauline chapel possesses Michelangelo's frescoes of "The Conversion of St. Paul" and "The Crucifixion of St. Peter."

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life without any more serious wor-

mist," remarked the grouch.

he regards the number 13 as the beginning of a new dozen."

For, though the market costs her rocks, She's always being squeezed.

J. W. Taylor recommends stock powders for crooked legged hogs.-Birdseye

But don't call me a chicken. -Cincinnati Enguirer.

Names is Names.

Distinctions are so few that if a man is homely he considers it one. Ingratitude.

Daily Health Hint.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to part his bair on the back of his head?

coat is that if you button it up on a cold day people won't be able to see

much or not enough.

for themselves by making the men prothat's whe the biggest words are used The trouble with having a fur lined

> Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the No matter how fast, a girl is fleeing

Society

The first regular meeting of the Women's Music club was held on Thursday afternoon of this week the home of the president, Mis. W. W. Davis, 101 Elmwood avenue.

The afternoon was devoted entirely to the composer Grieg, and the follow- was spent with sewing, and music on Mrs Fred Kellev and Mis W. L.

Grieg, His Lite and Works..... Mis Joseph Sprague Peer Gynt, a resume of the Ibsen

a. Ase's death.

b. Anitra's dance.

Daybreak.

Solvejg's Love Song ...

196 Granville street.

and their husbands met at the home worth Davis being the most compeof Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Ziegfeld in Merchant street last evening, remind- favor. ing Mrs. Ziegfeld of her birthday anniversary. The hours were quickly spent in music and cereversation. At a late hour luncheon was served., of Mrs. A. II. Richert in North Fifth each member having provided some street this afternoon. The courtesy of delicacy going to make up a feast bringing a great has seen extended to prizes were awarded to the couple rewhich was thoroughly enjoyed by all. each member, and an interesting promaking this first get-together of the ladies and their husbalids one to be not soon forgotten. Mr Curry, in behalf of the club, presented Mis. Zieg-

Those present were Messrs., and McDonald in Hudson avenue.

Mesdames S. R. Smith, Lee Bratton. Dick Curry, Clyde Garrison and children, Floyd Graham and son, Walter Freese, Paul H. Ziegfeld and Mrs. Devore and daughter.

feld with a beautiful remembrance

entertained a number of friends at his white, with red heart favors The Verheyan, Sylvia Proctor, Magdaline home in Hoover street. The evening centerpiece was of sweet peas banked was spent in games and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served to the following. Misses Helen Stump. Lucille Brown, Helen McCray, Made- Creta Root, Hazel Brickle, Edra Grifline Higgs, Lettia Long, Vera Allison, fith, Virginia Martin, Anna Haynes,

STUDY YOUR FEATURES.

all of us and even the chin, eyelids

With beautiful, uplifting, kindly

Do not be afraid to patronice your

with depressing or unlovely thoughts profile.

Helena Debord, Anna Barbee, Ethel Messis. Serel Provin, Kenneth Pyles John Andrews, Harold Alspach, Clin- vis ton Gregg, Faul Wright and Lewis Palmer.

entertained the women, and their to needlework and a delicious lunchfriends of the Aid society of Neal con was served In the guessing con-Avenue M. E. church. The atternoon test the souvenirs were awarded to

ous club and their tamilies held their will be held in two weeks at the home annual banquet, Thursday evening of Mrs. Charles Spees in North street. The rooms were made beautiful with the colors of the club, pink and white. d. In the Hall of the Mountain Cut flowers were placed and plak rib-King. . . Miss Mary Neal bons were testooned from the chan-Im Kahne (Boat Song)..... delier to the corners of the ing a most pleasing effect delier to the corners of the rooms, giv-

The guests were seated at small The meeting adjourned to meet in tapers marked each place, while a two weeks with Miss Sabina Hirsch- | large candelabra centered each table, tied with pink riboons and smilax

A five course dinner was served. The Monday Talks will meet next after which Mrs. Melvin Davis and rooms in the Hibbert & Schaus buildweek with Mrs Charles Montgomery, Mrs. Bazler dispensed punch. The game of throwing bean bags was much ted up as club rooms. enjoyed and resulted in Davis, The members of the Sunshine club Mrs Connolly, Phil Brunner and Elstent players, each receiving a pretty Hall on Monday evening A number

> The members of the Review club are enjoying a winter picnic at the home gram has been arranged

A winter picnic is being given this Fuller. afternoon by the members of the Research club at the home of Miss Clara

Miss Ruth Jarvis entertained foureen of her school friends with a St Valentine party at her home in Cenral avenue. The hours were from 30 to 8.30. Dinner was served at six da Oberfield, Frances Oberfield, Fran-On Thursday evening Lewis Palmer c'clock. The colors were pink and with ferns.

The following guests were seated. Misses Ruth Jarvis, Dorothy Speer,

of the mouth and the curve of the

Pursing the lips or thrusting them

and similarly the chin, thrust for-

ward or too abruptly tip-tilted, has

In Milady's Boudoir

BY GWEN SEARS.

About the nose, eyes, and lips of lips, there are infinite possibilities.

and forehead, are nuclei of nerves letting the jaw drop or permitting

rendering these features peculiarly the mouth to droop at the corners—

sensitive and suceptible: to change each and all of these things have a

of contour with every passing marked influence upon the profile,

thoughts the muscles contract, or an effect. Then, too, some attention

shall we say, are normal and the should be paid to the arrangement

features are lifted; just as, inversely, of the hair in its relation to the

and emotions the mouth droops and If the nose is too prominent the

profile as well as the expression. both a profile and a full-face view,

Then there are little tucks, of ex- and if the nose is too small or flat

Palmer, Amy Wheeler, Messrs. Mauly Frederic Day, Leo Brown, Willis Foster, Frank Simms, Carl Heatwole, Walker, Leland Korb, Raymond Jar-

The members of the Iselota club were entertained at the home of Mis Mrs. P. H. Jones at her home in N. E. VanAtta in Riley street on the Linden avenue on Thuisday atternoon club day, and the hours were devoted ing program was carried out
Improvisata......Mrs. W. W. Davis

the Victrola The hostess served a Jackson, while the guest trophy was delicious two course lunch to about 85 received by Mrs. Chark Youtz There were sixteen members present and the following guests. Mrs Orlee Pyle and At the home of Mr. and Mis. Wm. Mrs. Clark Cochian of Hebron, and drama, with pianoforte illustrations, Shamp the members of the Harmoni- Mrs Clark Youtz. The next meeting

> Mr and Mrs Edward Gilbert celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Friday at their home in Central avenue. The event was celebrated with an informal family dinner and the table was arranged with a large centerpiece of roses.

Twelve young men of the city have organized a new club, styled, "The Bachelors" They have a suite of ing, which have been charmingly fit-

The Knights of Columbus will entertain with a dancing party at Assembly of visitors from Columbus, Coshocton and Zanesville will attend.

Les Camarades club delightfully entertained with a Valentine dance Friday evening at Fromholtz hall, Pretty ceiving the greatest number of valen-The prizes were awarded to Miss Larie Schwartz and Mr. Roy

Those present were Misses Bessie Elizabeth Hinger, Lallian lrwin, Helen Peck, Effic Herndon, Akıns. Ruth Braden, Mrs James Brown, Mrs Taylor Kussmaul, Larie Schwartz, Mary Barrick, Jessie Barrick, Ora Stockweather, Ruth Daly, Ethel Borer. Mildred Irwin, Elizabeth Stauch, Hilces Bausch, Mildred Gore, Amelia Reichert, Clara Reichert.

Messrs. Muriell Moffet. James Mc Ginley, Roy Fuller, James Moran, John Callahan, Norbett Jenkins, Chas. Niemeth, Raymond McIlyar, Theodore Chapman, Charles Daugherty Harry Carr, Melvin Jones, Clinton Kelly, Harold Hasbrook, Raymond Day, Joe Gainor, Louis Murphy, Willhart, Raymond Cook, Oscar Jenck, Lulard Dickerson, Earl Helsley, and Cincinnati. Charles Brown.

The F. W. W. club members and their friends pleasantly surprised Meriam Bolander on Thursday evening it being her natal anniversary They came enmasque, but in a few minutes she was mistress of the situation and began to identify her friends from the grotesque and unique figures. After all masks were removed the evening was spent in music and games, and several solos were for the concerts of Federated clubs. sung by Mr. George Beck.

letting hair puffed out at the sides tends down the features and spoiling the to counteract, the prominence, from were served by Miss Neva Bolander the Lest essay or paper on some suband Lillian Ruff. The hostess received a great number of pretty gifts pression that improve or mar the to harmonize with the contour of the both useful and ornamental. After a most delightful evening all guests departed, extending all good wishes for many more happy birthday anniver-

Those present were: Misses Anna Hutson, Ted Ruff, Mary Sullivan, Tanner, Meriam Bolander, Lillian Ruft, Neva Bolander, Messrs. Clyde Priest George Beck, George Hibler, for next Lawrence Williams, Ralph Gebhart, 1 ointed. Wilbui Slocum.

The Liberty club will meet February 17 with Maude Huffman in Seventeenth street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Heien Beard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A W. Beard of Granville street to Mr. Robert S. Mc-Cann of Dayton, O., the wedding to take place during the month of June.

The announcement was made at a thimble party given on Friday afternoon by Miss Beard. The favors were Colonial nosegnys, and embedded in the center of the cluster of fiagrant old fashioned flowers was a tiny Kewpie who carried the scroll on which were the names of Miss Beard and Mr McCann The bride-to-be wore a corsage arrangement of the same flowers, the gift of Mr. McCann. The luncheon appointments were delightful, the table being arranged with flowers of varied hue. The guests were Mrs. George Urson, Misses Bortha Latimer, Annette Besuden, Juliet Besuden, Marian Weiant, Louise Norpell, Mary Sherwood Wright, Bertha Fulton, Dorothy Edmiston, and Miss Dorothy McCann of Dayton, who is attending Denison University.

Miss Beard attended The Castle, at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, while Mr. McCann is a graduate of Denison Uniersity and a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. No date has been announced for the wedding.

"A person with whom I am ne-quainted sent a friend of his to me with a note of introduction. Should write to the first person to acknowlalgo receipt of the note?" asked Bert. "The courteous thing to do is to arite a note of acknowledgment and have? thanks to the persons who made the resentation," said his father.

Southern China is using increasduaint the member ingly great quantities of grape june, which is a new article there. The climate is not, and cool drinks are peeded. Alcoholic drunks do not answer the demand in all ways.

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What Ohio Club Women Are Doing

Mrs John MacKee, Springfield, Ohio. zinector of Press of The Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs

To those who have lelt the call of Laws, Dr Jane Sherzer, Mrs Abner L. and hardly time enough to do them All have felt the charm of a world of green with its singing bugs To many this picture of spring lasts throughout the year, but to a few the winter landscape is a more lasting impression, blotting out all other

The club women who attended the South-west District Meeting in Oxboughs laden and glistening with ice, outlined against the sky, cast a spell eration over the little town nestling among the hills-a college town breathing an atmosphere of intelligence and cul-

A fitting opening to the morning session, at which Mrs Charles J. was the entrance of the seniors in can nam Hall, C B. Welch, Frank Rine- and gown in the chapel of Oxford Powner, and Mr and Mrs. Le Baron. College The address of welcome was Reichert, Frank Cole, Wilber Mitchell, response by Mrs Lawrence Maxwell of

> report of all the activities of the Obio meet the visitors Federation of Women's clubs, calling special attention to the vork done by the literature department in making an effort to aid small country and village clubs in program making and to discuss the best methods of reachsuggested study.

> The department of music has inangurated a new feature, a state Home Economics. It was decided to reciprocity bureau, which provides prepare a pamphlet which will contain first class artists at minimum rates a discussion of the following pertinent The department of home economics

At a late hour dainty refreshments has offered a prize of ten dollars for ject relating to woman as a spender The work of the art department this year consisted in establishing a

permanent arthexhibit Mrs. Lewis called attention to the fact that at present there is \$210 23 in the scholarship fund, and at least \$75 will be paid out before the close of Nettie Priest, Mary Ruff, Blanche have been paid in full The clubs are asked to send in money promptly in order that the five girls seeking aid

for next year may not be disab-

The civic committee has been active in instituting "clean up" campaigns for the women's clubs and for the children, the home and garden moveagainst bill-boards and pernicious

rewspaper stories The health department reports request that all club members should at the subjects discussed by Mrs see to having their own babies' births Strong's committee to find many of recorded. This is a state law, but is not fully complied with by all physicians. A circular letter on social hygiene is ready for distribution, and the offer of a ten dollar prize for the when received by club women, a

prompt response is brack. conservation as stating that the work on the Ohio River seems reasonably stre of continuation in spite of the fact that the Rivers and Harbors Bill the board of censors, it has been sughad to share in the general curtail- gested that they visit any of the film ment of expenses by congress. There houses and then judge for themselves

cherished by the prople of Ohio. Question Hour. following questions.

red? Could we do I ffer work if we had more simple organizations? 2. Shall Women & the undertake can such work be tter done by

church societies? General Federation, and which the cakest?

4. What is the feel in the Southther plan might a o thish the same 5. Is the woman'

passing, or at least

6. What may be

7. If a District

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form or social service ~ociations? of the plan to have one large club a the smaller towns, with departn

accomplishes nothinit accomplish that cir. is it worth while? Deanything more that 8. What has "our i

These question- v *

a spring with its first days of sun- Whitaker, Mrs Charles Kumler, Mrs. shine, its myriad activities of budding W. S Stearns, Mrs J Warren Ritchie, trees and flowers, there has come the and Miss Alice Brotherton. There sense of a sydden rush, as though all were many questions asked from the at once there were many things to do floor "Shall there be a uniform membership transfer ticket among Fedcrated Club members?' was discussed at large.

After the morning session, Dr. and libraries for the same purpose Mrs Boyd of the Western College entertained at luncheon in honor of the state president The afternoon session was held in

the Miami College chape! A beautiful ford carried away the memory of a chorus of girls' voices opened the proscene of calm serenity The snow- gram The state president, Miss Anna covered hills, the trees with their B. Johnson, gave an inspiring address, 'The Meaning of the Obio Fed-

Mrs J. Warren Ritchie's lecture 'Literary Ideals of Today," was one long to be remembered with pleasure for there were many good thoughts for the club women to carry home.

After the intermission a delightful Hunt, district vice president, presided, musical program was rendered by ship in the Ohio Library Association loy I know went to school with a Miss Norris, Miss Emma Cone, Miss by paying the fifty cents annual fee couple of snakes in his pockets, but The visiting club women were enter-John McNerney, Willis Miller, Albert given by Mrs. W. J. Frascr, and the tained at dinner by Dr Jane Sheizer, president of Oxford College, and later a reception was given in order to give Mrs. W. E Lewis gave a condensed the townspeople an opportunity to

Home Economics.

Mrs Ann Guchrist Strong, chairman of the committee on Home Economics, called her mid-year meeting mg all clubs for the purpose of stimulating study along the lines of questions and topics:

By what standards do women select

What do they buy and why do they Divisions of income.

Methods of waste and of saving. From what point of view does a woman spend money for dress and house furnishing? The outline will cover aesthetic

values as standards in dress, the hythe school year. Aheady three loans giene of dress, standards of choice in house furnishing, the economics of textiles, the methods of testing and judging textiles, and the basis of relative values. In a short time this instructive and much needed bulletin will be ready for the clubs.

It should not be necessary to recommend to those who are interested in securing the best and most suitable ment. It is also promoting a crusade textiles for clothing or house furnishing that they write to any member of this committee for information and suggestions; for one needs but glance the daily "Why's" answered

The Bulletin will contain an introductory letter from the chairman and Lest essay or paper upon some subject relating to women as spenders Mrs Lewis quoted the chairman on Women and The Ohio Board of

Censors. If any of our club women are doubtful regarding the need of a woman on are many indication, which point to All women know that it is the chilthe consummation of this hope long dren who, are the most regular patrons of the "movies," and it has been proved that a large percentage of After a short talk by Mrs. Wade children are "eye-minded." The effect McMillan, Mrs. Chart - Fox opened on the youthful mind of many of the her question box, w. ch included the scenes depicted by the film companies in other states serves to emphasize 1. Are Women's chibs over-organ- the value of our own state board of censors.

The amendment to Article XV. Section 4 of our constitution, granting to charitable and phitai il ropic work, or women the right to serve on hoards or n official positions affecting the nelfare of women and children, has given 3. What in your o inion is the the City Federation of Columbus an errongest point in the work of the conportunity to pass a resolution endorsing the Ohio board of censors. and protesting against the attempt to repeal the censorship law. They have west District about emiling the rep- a.so instructed their legislative comesentation in the Ger all Federation? Impace to use every effort in urging the Or shall visitors not . Howed? What I restature to uphold and retain the consutship lan.

Mrs. J. W Freeland of Marion has outh movement succeeded in getting a similar endorseuging into re- limit from the club women of Marion Library Extension.

Mi s Mary E Downey, chairman of il committe on library extension, has - instead of completed her outline of worl to be as they do tollo od through the present adminr-tration some time this month ing like this copy will be sent to the president cept to ac- of ear Pederated club, and responses h each other, are remested before the close of the

I' is hoped that there will not be done for the in. ' figuilty in securing from each and what has the report of the work done along

every request made by the department tention chan man

The work of the committee on library extension for the year is outlined as follows

First To interest crubs to start libiaries in towns having nene. Second To work for tax main- asked to read this outline before her tenance for libraries now existing club, to give it due consideration and vithout it

to increase their funds and extend Mary E Downey, Box 594, Columbus, their service by becoming county | O, for the annual report to the State libraries

Fourth. In like manner to induce small towns to develop township Fifth. To agitate branch library buildings for our cities Only Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton Jet have them

Sixth. To secure buildings libraries, where needed, through the generosity of Mr Andrew Carnegie or other benefactors Seventh. To co-operate in making

library survey of the state. Eighth. To urge club women who are members of library boards to attend district and state library meet-

Ninth To interest each club in the Ohio Federation to take club member which may be sent to Miss Blanche C to his great sorrow the reptiles were Roberts, Carnegie Library, Columbus | then taken from him. Tenth. To see that High school

ance of a Library Day in every town be apt to have half-a-dozen queer conhaving a library by giving a program trivances the result of his inventive devoted to library subjects

Twelfth. To continue interest in collecting books and magazines for completing files in libraries and for pockets, without regard for 'rhyme or county homes for the poor, children's vall predominate.

Thirteenth To urge the clubs to visit and make a study of their public libraries and see if they are working at their highest point of efficiency

The president or secretary of every club belonging to the Federation is mail a report of the library activities Third To urge county seat towns of her club to the Chairman Miss

Federation.

The contents of a boy's pockets are pretty good indication of the boy's haracter, and any mother who studies them carefully will find food for thought in plenty.

The boy who loves Nature will fill his pockets with pebbles, shells, bark of trees, bugs, worms-in short, with anything that he desires to study. One

The boy who has a mechanical turn students are taught how to use the of mind will be pretty apt to treasure public libraries in their respective in his pockets a good sharp knife, a six-inch rule, a pencil, and some bits Eleventh To work for the observ- of wood, wire and twine. He will also genius

The idle, thoughtless boy will put anything and everything into his distribution to state institutions and reason." Articles wholly worthless

An American Made Evening Gown.



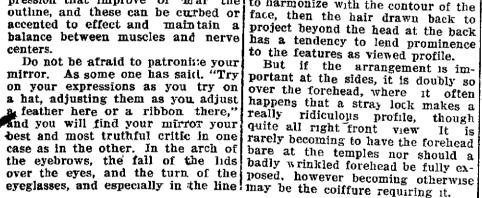
This is an elaborate American made evening gown in soft brown and this line Every club belonging to the French blue tones. A veiled effect in soft brown toned net with skunk answered by I deration has certain obligations trimming is shown over a rich blue satin brocade. The point basque omen in the land hamst be met, one of the most suggestion in the front, with large butterfly drape in back and long South-west District: Miss Annie important being a ready response to pointed train, gives an idea of the season's most elaborate gowns.

had catarrh of the head I for many years causing headaches, difficult breathing through the nose. Eyes smarted and inflamed.

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> Jom 7. Dady 3 MANHATTAN ST. ROCHESTER, N.Y.



Obituary

Mr. Parkinson's Funeral.

inson, who died suddenly at the city

hospital Friday morning, will be

held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

not Monday as was stated in the ac-

count of his death in Friday night's

issue. The services will be held at

the home of his brother, Fred Park-

inson. No 7 Eleventh street. Inter-

J. W. Sidle.

his late home, in Osage street Zanesville. Friday morning. Funeral service at Primeval Baptist church at Cottage Hill, Sunday at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Brant of East Main street, this city is a sister of

Mrs. W. R. Kimball. (Special to The Advocate) Utica, O., Feb. 13.-Mrs. W. R. Kimball died at her home here last midnight after a few days illness with peritonitis, aged 50 years. Mrs.

Kimball was the daughter of Levi Knowlton, now living in Columbus.

Her father and husband survive.

The funeral services will take place

Mrs. Elen Gourley.

street and Mrs. W. H. Molter of

South Fifth street, all of Newark,

Mrs. William Bagent and Mrs. J. Bennett of Akron, Mrs. Henry

Snider and Mrs. F. E. Harrah of

The body will be brought to Frazeyburg and interment made

Michael J. Campbell. Michael J. Campbell, died at his

home in Fairbanks avenue, on Satur-

day morning at 10 o'clock after an illness of several years. He had been

at the State Sanitarium at Mt.

Vernon for over two years for treat-

ment. The deceased was born Sept.

1. 1881, and leaves to mourn his

death, his wife, one son, Robert, a

mother, two brothers, John P. Camp-

bell of Washington, D. C., Felix

Campbell of Eddy street, and one

Frazeysburg.

at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

J. W. Sidle, an old soldier died at

ment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

The funeral of J. A. ("Al") Park-

including the abnormally low rates of exchange in London, which included the return of some of our gold from Canada, with prospects of a further millow. Exports of food stuffs and other commodities continue in unprecedented volume, suggesting a record breaking total for the current month. Bailroad carnings leave much to be desired, but make fair comparison with the latter months of 1914. Deferment of dividend action on Southern railway preferred resulted from unsatisfactory traffic returns.

| Chiengo Live Stock. | [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] | Chiengo, Feb. 13.—Hogs: Receipts | Receipts



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Corrected daily by Kent Bros.

Corrected daily by

Poultry Market, d daily by Brumbach Co.

Paying Price.

pring chickens, 1b.

Vegetables.

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co. Grocers here are selling as follows:

Beet, bunch
Sweet potatoes, lb.
Spanish Onions, lb.

Fruits. Strawberries, quart

Strawserries, quart

New Potatocs, Ib.

Oranges, dozen 30@
Lemons, dozen
Banames, dozen 15@
Apples, cooking, peck
Abples, eating dozen.

Limes, dozen

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William Tell
Grenville Best
Lillslaury
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State Platty
Clever Leaf
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Cleveland Poultry.

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Chicago, Feb. 13.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000; unsettled; bulk 6.75@6.90; light 6.60@6.95; mixed 6.60@6.95; heavy 6.50 (6.90; roughs 6.50% 6.60; pigs 5.50@

Cuttle: Receipts 300: weak: native steers 5.556 8.70: western 4.85@7.35: cows and heifers 3.25@7.75: calves 7.00@10.25. Sheep: Receipts 4,000; steady; sheep 6,25% 7.00; yearlings 7.20% 7.75; lambs 6.75% 8.25.

Chicago Provisions.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Chiengo, Feb. 13.—Butter: Lower; receipts 9285 tubs; creamery 24@30, Eggs: Higher; receipts 7622 cases; at mark cases included 21@21 cents; endinary firsts 23; firsts 24, Potatoes: Unchanged: receipts 55 Poultry: Unchanged.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Feb. 13.—Closing: Wheat, May 1,544; July 1.29%. Corn, May 79%; July 81. Cats. May 60%; July 156%. Pork, May 18,90; July 19,30. Lard, May 10,95; July 11,07. Ribs, May 10,20; July 10,45.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, Feb. 13.—Wheat, cash 1.54;
May 1.57; July 1.3242.

Corn, cash 78 ¼; May 81 ¾; July 83.
Oats, cash 60 ¾; May 62 ½; July 59.

Rye, 0. 2. 1.26 ½.

Cioverseed, prime cash 9.20; Feb. 9.20

March 9.20; Oct. 8.40.

Alsike, prime cash 8.9245; Mar. 8.95.

Timothy, prime cash 3.15; Mar. 3.17 ½

April 3.17 ½.

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Feb. 13.—Cattle: Receipts light: stendy: prices unchanged. Calves: Receipts 50: slow: prices Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 500; slow; prices unchanged.

Hogs: Deceipts 1.000 > 5 to 10 cents higher: yerkers, light yorkers, medums and pigs 7.10: heavies 6.60: roughs 5.65: stags 5.00.

New York Stock List. New York, Feb. 13.—Last sale: Amalgamated Copper 54½. American Beet Sugar 41. American Cotton Oil 46%. American Smelting & Ref. 66. American Sugar Pefining 103. American Tel. and Tel. 120½. Anaconda Mining Co. 27½. Atchison 94%. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Anaconda Mining Co. 274. Atchison 94%. Atchison 94%. Baltimore & Ohio 694. Baltimore & Ohio 694. Brooklyn Rapid Transit 87%. Canadian Pacific 157%. Chesapeake and Ohio 42%. Chicago & Northwestern 124. Chicago, Mil. and St. P. 86%. Colorado Fuel and Iron 26. Colorado and Southern 25%. Delaware and Rio Grande 6%.

Denver and Rio Grande 61/2. Erie 22. General Electric 142. Erie 77.
General Electric 142.
Great Northern pfd. 116.
Great Northern Dre ctfs. 31%.
Illinois Central 105½.
Interborough-Met. 12%.
Interborough-Met. pfd. 56%.
Interborough-Met. pfd. 56%.
International Harvester 95.
Louisville and Nashville 117.
Missouri Pacific 11½.
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 10½.
Lehigh Valley 133%.
National Lead 50%.
New York Central 84%.
Norfolk and Western 101.
Northern Pacific 103%.
Pennsylvania 105%.
People's Gas 118%.
Pullman Palace Car 152%.
Reading 143%.

Reading 1437...
Rock Island Co. 7...
Rock Island Co. Pfd. 17...
Southern Pacific 844...
Southern Railway 157...
Union Pacific 126. United States Steel 43%. United States Steel Pfd. 104%.

Wabash %. Western Union 63%. New Haven 49. Bethlehem Steel 55%. Elgin Butter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Elgin, Ill., Feb. 13.-Butter 30@310

Chicago Grain. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, Feb. 13.—Wheat prices broke sharply today in consequence of broke sharply today in consequence of a general rush to sell. The market for a while was almost bare of orders to but. Slackening of export demand in the United States counted against the bulls, and so also did prospects of increasing shipments from Argentina. After opening 1 cent to 3 cents lower, the market here steadied about 1% cents under Thursday night's level.

Purchasing by commission houses steadied corn before the influence of wheat weakness had taken much ef-

steaded corn before the influence of wheat weakness had taken much effect. Rural offerings to arrive, however, were said to be somewhat enlarged. After opening 12 cent to 15 cent off, quotations in some cases showed a slight rally.

Outs had much the same action as corn. Selling pressure med with stant. corn. Selling pressure met with stout resistance. Provisions were inclined to sag. The Selling pressure met with stout Trovisions were inclined to say. In market lacked any decided support.

The heaviness of triay's stock market twas attributed to latest international developments. Traders sold moderately at the jutset and pursued this course to the end. Important stares lost a point or more. U. S. Steel vielding in the later dealings. Special-late were viewed to a similar decided to a similar de-

ties also were affected to a similar de gr. e. New Haven fell two points, reach ing again its minimum of 49. Strik ing exemptions to the general tendency were the various stock and bond is such of the Minneapolis and St. Loui and lowa Central railroads, which mad sensational gains on renewed rumors of luying by Canadian Pacific inter-ests. The closing was heavy. Bonds sis. The closing was neavy. Domes vere irrogular.

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sister, Mrs. Mary Billows of Wehrle avenue. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Church. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our brother George Deedim, especially the three nurses, William Donaldson, Harry Fresher and Edgar Fewler, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the B. I. L. A., the Spanish American War Veterans and the Reverend Father B. M. O'Boylan for his kindness and consoling words. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. William and Bert Deedim and Families.

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Alambagh. I was employed inside the inclosure when all at once I heard a noise and commotion some little distance off. Getting on to the roof, I looked over the plain and saw outtroops flying in every direction. There was no firing, no enemy in sight, but evidently something was wrong; so I mounted my horse and rode to the scene of confusion, where I found that scene of confusion, where I found that the ignominious flight of our troops was caused by infuriated bees, which had been disturbed by an officer of the Ninth lancers thoughtlessly thrusting a lance into their nest. There were sume,—Salmon P. Chase. no serious consequences, but the highlanders were heard to remark on the unsuitability of their dress for an encounter with an enemy of that descrip-,

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PROLOGUE.

A plucky, wide awake, hustling what they're talking about." American boy takes a wornout and abandoned farm and believe anybody ever worked harder or ets busy with his head and his hands to renew the fertility of the soil, make a scientific farmer of himself and capture prizes as a member of the Boys' Corn try to learn. It wasn't father's fault club. What he did and how he that he failed, because no one knew did it form the plot of an up to anything about the new farming then. date romance of real life that holds the interest from first He's got the chance to learn better, chapter to last.

CHAPTER I.

OTHER," said Sam Powell, "let's go back to the farm farming was farming." this year." "Well, I do say!" ex-

iver put that notion into your head, Sam? I thought we'd had enough of and cultivate your crops."

Sam Powell and his mother and a ister a year younger than Sam lived on the outskirts of town and made a canty living from the sale of butter ind milk afforded by two cows and ggs and poultry produced on an acro ot. In addition to this income, the amily also had the rent from a httle imount of the rent, however, was so mall as to be hardly worth mentionjoorer, and slothful and ignorant ten ints let the weeds take the crops.

Sam was sixteen, and he and his sister florence, attended the public school p town. Their father had been dead our years. Before that time the famly had lived on the farm just men loned But Mr. Powell had been no nore successful than his neighbors or he tenants. Not that he hadn't work. d hard, for there had been no harder vorker in the community than Ed rard Powell. But something was acking. He had been unsuccessful nd the family had suffered many priations and hardships.

At first the area of the farm had been 60 acres, but as the farmer got deepand deeper in debt he sold it off, a iece at a time, till there were left only be house and twenty acres. Considring that there was no possibility of naking a living on this amount of round, Mr. Powell would have sold it Iso had he been able to find a buyer. lo buyer being at hand, though, the isheartened farmer moved his family o town and left it. Two months later ie was stricken with fever and died. 'hen the struggle for a living fell on Irs. Powell and the two children, for iam and Florence were large enough

o be of much help to their mother. So it was with much surprise that Irs. Powell heard Sam express the rish to go back to the farm. They ved hard now, it is true, but then it ad been worse. Her own memories f their days on the farm were anyhing but pleasant, and she knew that am had not forgotten. Much as she ked stock and growing things, she idn't want to go back to that life

It was Saturday afternoon, and Sam ad just come in from town. His eyes ere bright with the new idea he had 1 mind.

"It's this way, mother," said Sam, eplying to Mrs. Powell's question and omment. "Since I've been going to igh school I've learned a whole lot of ew things about farming. They are ot new things, either-just the simlest facts about agriculture. Our acher says they are the A B C's of ie business, but I never heard of iem till our class began studying 'The lements of Agriculture."

"That's what they call book farming, am," said Mrs. Powell, "and how irmers would laugh at you if they eard you talking about it."

Some farmers might, but not all of 1em," Sam replied. "Bill Googe and iles Fagan would, because they don't 20w anything about it. That's just ow it is, mother. The ones that make

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fun of scientific farming don't know

"Well, Miles Fagan is a hard worker, and so was your father. I don't could do more than them two."

"It's fot all in hard work, though. The main thing is in knowing how to work. We are just now learning how Some don't know how yet and won't But that's why father failed, and Fabut won't do it. Bill Googe won't work much, of course, but he'd do a lot better if he tried the new way."

"What is this new way? I thought "It would take a long time to explain

it all," said Sam, "but it mostly delaimed Mrs. Powell, smiling. "What pends on what kind of soil you have, how you plow it and how you plant "Did you learn all this out of the

book on farming?" asked Mrs. Powell. "Well, I've learned a good deal from the book," Sam explained, "but not all I know. The government has appointed an agent for this county, and he is going to spend part of his time here next year instructing the farmers and the boys. I heard him make two talks arm of twenty acres, which was situ downtown. He's anxious for me to go ted four miles from town. The out on our little place this year. He says nearly everybody out in that neighborhood is like Bill Googe and ng. Year after year the land became Miles Fagan, and he wants me to show them a thing or two. He says he'll help in every way he can."

"I do like the country," said Mrs. Powell, "and I would like to go back on the old place, but the land's worn out, and I'm afraid we'll make a failure." "Well, a failure couldn't hurt us

much, mother," said Sam. "It's all to gain and nothing to lose. But we won't fail. That land is not worn out. If I can't fix it so that it raises twice as much to the acre as any farm around there, then we'll move back to town and I'll never say another word about

"But we have no team," objected Mrs. Powell, "and what would we do for supplies?"

"I'll get Bill Googe to break the land, I won't need a team for anything else. The old tools father had will do, and the horse and spring wagon we have will be all right for what hauling there is. The pasture will save a lot of feed for the cows, and I think we can fix it so as to keep our milk and butter customers. I've already seen about the supplies. Mr. Wilson said that he'd let me have groceries and seed or anything I have to have on credit."

"I'm afraid your mind is too changeable, Sam," said his mother. "You know you've been talking of being a merchant. Have you changed your mind about that?"

"Yes, I have, mother. You see, I knew what farming in the old way was like, and I didn't know there was any other way. I thought it would always be like it has been, and I didn't want any more of it in mine. That's why I thought about being a merchant. But things have changed. People are learning a new way to farm, and it's going to be the freest and surest paying business there is."

"Well, then," Mrs. Powell agreed at last, "we'll try it one year."

"Good!" exclaimed Sam, delighted. "You just watch me get busy. I'm going out to the farm next Saturday."

The next week was an impatient one for Sam. He told his teacher and a few friends about his plans, and the latter were much interested. Some said that they would like to go to the country themselves.

"Well, you can come out to see me when you have time," Sam told them. 'That won't be like living there, but it will be a change."

"I'll be there for one," exclaimed Joe Watson.

"I for another," said Andrew White. "No use for me to tell you, Sam,"

Fred Martin added. "I'll come." "Of course," Sam explained, "it may e so sometimes that I can't show you good time. I'll be pretty busy, but you know you can make free around

me. I can always tell you where the good fishing holes are in the creek and where the will blackberry patch is located. I guess you can make out if 1 do that. If I tell you where the watermelons are you wouldn't have to have me along to show you what to

do to them, would you?" "Not on your life!" they all exclaimed

at once and laughed. 'Won't that be fine?" said Joe Wat son, his mouth watering at the thought. of the berries and the melons.

spoke up suddenly, "you don't think and plowed deep as soon as you can. Liniment for 25 cents of any drugwe're going to come out there and loaf This is January. It should have been gist and have it in the housearound and have a good time while plowed three months ago. How much against Colds, Sore and Swellen you are at work, do you?" "Well, I don't see anything wrong in

"Maybe not, but we'll not do that. way, just the same. I'll tell you what borse."

we'll help you out so that you can take

a half day off." "That's the idea," seconded Andrew "If we come out Saturday morning, say, and work till noon you could take

the afternoon off, couldn't you?" "Well, I should think I could," said Sam. "But I wouldn't like to have you work for me for nothing." "Oh, don't worry," said Joe. "We'll

"I didn't know that you liked to work so well," said Sam. "You might as well go out with me next Saturday. We're not going to move until next spring, but I must mend the fences

get paid. We'll take it out in water-

and get the ground in shape." "Sure, we'll go," they all said. "Where'll we find you and what time shall we start?"

"I'll be at home," Sam told them. out in the spring wagon."

Before Saturday came round Sam could not refrain from hunting up his new friend, the government agent, to tell him that he was going out on the little farm for that year at least. The agent, Mr. Burns, was delighted

at the news.

"Well," he said, "I'm glad to hear that. Miles Fagan is, as they say, from Missouri. He must be shown. day. I'll see you at the meeting." It's just a waste of breath to talk to him. He won't listen to anything. I tried to get him to plant just one acre and cultivate it according to our methods. But he said he didn't have time for any such foolishness. He'd been farming long enough, he said, to know something about it.

"I tried to persuade him to allow his wouldn't do that either, and, in fact, he talked rather insultingly to me. Of course if it was just himself that was course if it was just himself that was concerned I wouldn't bother any more with him. A man like that doesn't deserve much. But we can't afford to resent such talk from anybody, Sam.

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don't they?"

"Yes, sir," Sam replied; "there's just a fence between his field and ours." "Do you know what he is going to plant next to your field?"

for five years."

Burns. "Now, I want you to come Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur down to the courthouse next Monday recipe at home, though, is troublemorning. We are going to have a some. An easier way is to get the meeting of the Bors' Corn club then, ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 in boxes from 5c up. Come in and and I want you to join. You know, cents a large bottle, at drug stores, there is \$600 to be given in prizes in known as "Wheth's Sage and Sulthis county. There is a chance for phur Hair Remed)," thus avoiding you to win about \$250 on a contest acre a lot of muss. of corn."

win the first prize, though my land is with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no pretty well run down."

We'll certainly show him something you appear years jounger. Agents, this year about growing corn." Hall's drug store. this year about growing corn."

"That's the poorest land on the place," said Sam. "So much the better," Mr. Burns as-

your crop is due to better land." land is much richer than mine! Mine has been neglected so long! I'll sure

make a good showing this year." "Say, though, Sam," Fred Martin Tes, that's right. Get it fertilized land have you?"

pasture. I'm going to hire a man to satisfied, but it does give almost inplow the field, as I have only one stant relief.

work on hand when we come out Burns, "but you must keep an account of all the work done on the contest acre, for you know it will have to be figured in on the cost of the corn." "I'll do that." Sam agreed. "In fact,

I'm going to keep books on everything erons and stock too 1 want to know when I make or lose" "You're on the light track," Mr.

Burns replied. "It is just as necessary to keep books on the farm as it is in any other business, for farming is a business. Sam, and a good business, too, if you do it in a businesslike wav." "I know that what you say is true,

Mr. Burns," Sam declared. "I don't know very much about farming yet, but I'm going to learn. I want you to give me a list of books to read and study on the subject"

"Well, the first thing for you to do," suggested the agent, "is to send to the "Come about 7 o'clock, and we'll drive state and national departments of agriculture for all the bulletins about the crops you are going to glow. You will be surprised at the number of them and at the information in them. Here are the addresses and the names of some book for you to get."

"Thank "yu," said Sam, "and now I must be going Bill Googe is to be in town today, and I want to see him about the plowing. Goodby until Mon-

(To be Continued Monday.)

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical frateinity Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment "Hall's Cason, Bob, to join the Boys' Corn club and plant an acre of corn to be cultivariated under my direction. But he stroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assist-ing nature in doing its work. The pro-prietors have so much faith in its cura-

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While wispy, gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain "That is a whole lot of money," said our youthful appearance and attracone can tell, because it does it so "You can fix that all right," Mr. naturally, so evenly. You just Burns assured him. "Of course you dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, may not get the whole field as well taking one small strand at a time; fertilized as it should be, but you can by morning all gray hairs have disget the acre for corn in good condition. appeared. After another application And I want you to lay off that acre or two your hair becomes beautifully just across the fence from Fagan's dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and

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Great Britain consumes 34,600. HEBRON

Revival meetings at the M. E. church closed Monday with a large number of conversions

The W. C 7 U regular meeting was at the home of Mis. Joy Brown, Tuesday evening Retreshments were served.

The building committee of Church of Christ, met on Monday evening, and perfected plans for the repairing and remodeling the old church to which a baptistiy and Sunday school room will be an addition

Mrs Mabelle Belt entertained the Priscilla club Wednesday, Eleven members responded to roll call. Needle work was the feature of the atternoon, and after the business session the hostess served a delicious luncheon, assisted by her daughter. Miss Adrian, and Miss Dorothy Taylor The next meeting has been postponed on account of the annual banquet, which occurs on February 26

The Baptist Ladies feel very grateful to those who patronized them at their market held here February 6 They netted over \$60 Proceeds were ior Licking Baptist church.

Mr. Arthur Gockenback and Miss Frances Messick spent Saturday and Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gockenbach at Columbus Mis. Minnie Knellar, who has been

onfined to her home with sickness for the past week, is now some better The annual banquet to be given by the Priscilla club in honor of the ladies husbands, will be at the home of the president, Mrs Adele Burch on Friday evening, February 26. The affair will be colonial and costumes will be appropriate to 1837 style. Every member is requested to be present,

Mr. John Puffer spent Monday at the bedside of his cousin Mr Guy Puffer, wno is very ill at Grant hospital, Co-

and a good old-fashioned time is an-

The many friends here of Mr Chas Stoolfire were some to hear of his unfortunate accident in falling and fracturing his hip at his home in Newark. They hope for a speedy recov-

Mr and Mrs Henry left Wednesday for their home at Fort Wayne, Ind., after laying their little infant daughter to rest in Hebion cemetery on Monday afternoon, Mr and Mrs. Austin Mitchel de-

lightfully entertained the Loyal Men's Bible class of Church of Christ on Tuesday evening Sixteen members and several guests were present. An interesting program was rendered and the social hour was seasoned with a oelicious luncheon. Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by Mrs. Dean Stadden and after they had arranged the luncheon the ladies repaired to the home of Mirs. Bess Graves, where the "Loyal Daughters" were being entertained. However, Mr. Mitchel proved to be an excellent host, and catered to the wants of the inner man in an easy, graceful manner. Their next meeting will be with Mr Richard Clayton in Basin street.

Mr and Mrs. Conrad Gockenbach were at Columbus, Wednesday. After a pleasant visit with friends here, Mrs Joy Conoles has returned to her home at Corning, accompanied by her sister, Mis. Ohve Balthus and baby.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs Phillip Smith are pleased to hear more favorable news from then, and hope for a speedy recovery, and that they may soon return to their home here.

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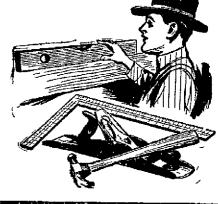
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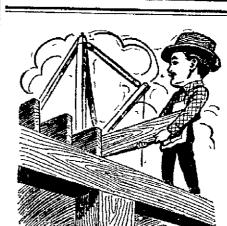


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There were other favorable factors,

Including the abnormally low rates of exchange in London, which included the return of some of our gold from Canada, with prospects of a further millow. Exports of food stuffs and other commodities continue in unprecedented volume, suggesting a record breaking total for the current month. Railroad earnings leave much to be desired, but make fair comparison with the latter months of 1914. Deferment of dividend action on Southern rail way preferred resulted from unsatisfactory traffic returns.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Hors: Receipts 15,000; unsettled; bulk 5,75% 6,90; light 6,60% 6,95; mixed 6,60% 6,95; heavy 6,50% 6,90; roughs 6,50% 6,60; pigs 5,50% Cattle: Receipts 300; weak; native steers 5,55@8,70; western 4,85@7,35; cows and helfers 3,25@7,75; calves 7,00

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; steady; sheep 6.25 m 7.00; yearlings 7.20 m 7.75; lambs 6.75 m 8.25,

Chiengo Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Butter: Lower; receipts 9285 tubs; creamery 21@30, Eggs; Higher; receipts 7622 cases; at mark cases included 21@21 cents; ordinary firsts 23; firsts 24, Potatoes: Unchanged; receipts 55

cars. Poultry: Unchanged.

Chicago Grain and Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Closing: Wheat, May 1.514; July 1.29%. Coin, May 79%; July 81. Cots, May 60%; July 56%. Pork, May 18.90; July 19.30. Land, May 10.95; July 11.07. Hibs, May 10.20; July 10.45.

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Toledo, Feb. 13.—Wheat, cash 1.51;
May 1.57; July 1.32½;
Corn, cash 78½; May 81%; July 83.
Oats, cash 60%; May 62½; July 59.
Rye, e. 2. 1.26½.
Cloverseed, prime cash 9.20; Feb. 9.20
March 9.20, Oct. 8.40.
Alsike, prime cash 8.92½; Mar. 8.95.
Timothy, prime cash 3.15; Mar. 3.17½
April 3.17½.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Cleveland, Feb. 13.—Cattle: Receipts light steady: prices unchanged.
Calves: Receipts 50; slow: prices unchanged. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 500; slow

Freep and Lambs, receipts 500, slow, prices unchanged.

Hogs: Receipts 1,000, 5 to 10 cents bigher: yerkers, light yorkers, mediums and pigs 7,10; heavies 6,60; roughs 5,65; stags 5,00.

New York Stock List. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York. Feb. 13.—Last sale: Amalgamated Copper 54½. American Beet Sugar 41. American Cotton Oil 46%. American Smelting & Ref. 66. American Sugar Refining 103. American Tel. and Tel. 120%. Anaconda Mining Co. 27½. Atchison 64½. Atlantic Crast Line 104¼. Baltimore & Ohio 694. Brooklyn Rapid Transit 87½. Chesapeake and Ohio 42¼. Chicago & Northwestern 124. Chicago, Mil. and St. P. 86%. Colorado and Southern 25½. Colorado and Southern 25½. Delaware and Rio Grande 6½. Erie 22. Chesapeak Flactric 112

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Erie 22.
General Electric 1!2.
Great Northern pfd. 116.
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Hilinois Central 105½.
Interborough-Met. 125s.
Interborough-Met. pfd. 56%.
Louisville and Nashville 117.
Missouri Pacific 11½.
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National Lead 50½.
New York Central 84%.
Norfolk and Western 191.
Northern Pacific 103%.
Pennsylvania 105½.
People's Gas 118%.
Pullman Palace Car 152¼.
Reading 143%.

Reading 140%. Rock Island Co. %. Rock Island Co. Pfd. 1%. Southern Pacific 54%.
Southern Railway 15%.
Union Pacific 120.
United States Steel 43%.
United States Steel Pfd. 101%. Wabash %. Western Union 63%.

New Haven 49. Bethlehem Steel 55%. Elgin Butter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Elgin, Ill., Feb. 13.-Butter 30@31c.

Chicago Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] cago, Feb. 13.—Wheat prices Chicago, Feb. 13.—Wheat prices broke sharply today in consequence of a general rush to sell. The market for a while was almost bare of orders

to buy. Slackening of export demand in the United States counted against the bulls, and so also did prospects of increasing shipments from Argentina. After opening 1 cent to 3 cents lower, the market here steaded about 1% cents under Thursday night's level.

Durchasing by commission houses Vegetables.

Corrected daily by Conrad Grocery Co.
Grocers here are selling as follows:
New potatocs, bushel \$6.00
Egg Plant, each 20@25
Yellow onions, in 05
White onions, ib 05
New Cabbage, ib 04
Celery, bunch 10
Head lettuce, each 15@ 15
Cucumbers, each 15@ 25
Mangues, doz. 40
New turnips, ib 25
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New turnips, ib 22
Carrets, bunch 05
Beet, bunch 05
Spanish Onions, ib 10

cents under Thursday night's level.
Purchasing by commission houses stendied corn before the influence of wheat weakness had taken much effect. Rural offerings to arrive, however, were said to be somewhat enlarged. After opening is cent to ½ cent off, quotations in some cases showed a slight raily.

Outs had much the same action as court Selling pressure met with stout. Selling pressure met with stout

resistance.
Provisions were inclined to sag. The market lacked any decided support.
The heaviness of today's stock mar-lie twas attributed to talest interna-tional developments. Traders sold moderately at the outset and pursued this course to the end. Important shares lost a point or more. U. S. Steel of shares lost a point or more. U. S. Steel.

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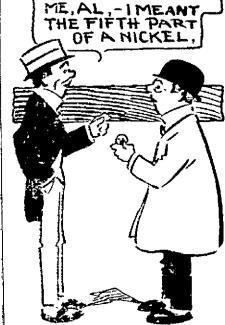
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Stocks showed an uneven tone at the outset of today's short session. U.
Stock, and Amalgamated Copper making small gains, while other leaders

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Subsequently there was a renewal of heaviness and excited selling resulted in severe breaks, May falling nearly ten cents a bushel, The close, however, was relatively steady at a loss of 56 54 cents to 54 cents.

Obituary

Mr. Parkinson's Funeral. The funeral of J. A. ("Al") Park-

inson, who died suddenly at the city hospital Friday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, not Monday as was stated in the account of his death in Friday night's issue. The services will be held at the home of his brother, Fred Parkinson, No 7 Eleventh street. Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery.

J. W. Sidle.

J. W. Sidle, an old soldier died at his late home, in Osage street Zanesville. Friday morning. Funeral service at Primeval Baptist church at Cottage Hill, Sunday at 1:00 o'clock. Mrs. Ella Brant of East Main street, this city is a sister of Mr. Sidle.

> Mrs. W. R. Kimball. (Special to The Advocate)

Utica, O., Feb. 13.-Mrs. W. R. Kimball died at her home here last midnight after a few days illness with peritonitis, aged 50 years. Mrs. Kimball was the daughter of Levi Knowlton, now living in Columbus.

Her father and husband survive. The funeral services will take place at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Mrs. Elen Gourley.

Mrs. Ellen Gourley, 76 years old died at her home in Oakland, O., this morning, after a short illness. Seven daughters survive. They are: Mrs. F. E. Nabry, of Hudson avenue, Mrs. J. W. Williams of Twelfth street and Mrs. W. H. Molter of South Fifth street, all of Newark, Mrs. William Bagent and Mrs. J. Bennett of Akron, Mrs. Henry Snider and Mrs. F. E. Harrah of Frazeysburg.

The body will be brought to Frazeyburg and interment made

Michael J. Campbell.

Michael J. Campbell, died at his home in Fairbanks avenue, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock after an illness of several'years. He had been at the State "Sanitarium at Mt. Vernon for over two years for treatment. The deceased was born Sept. 1, 1881, and leaves to mourn his death, his wife, one son, Robert, a mother, two brothers. John P. Campbell of Washington, D. C., Felix Campbell of Eddy street, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Billows of Wehrle avenue.

He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose. Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Church. Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the sickness and death of our brother George Deedim, especially the three nurses, William Donaldson, Harry Fresher and Edgar Fewler, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, the B. I. L. A., the Spanish American War Veterans and the Reverend Father B. M. O'Boylan for his kindness and consoling words. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. William and Bert Deedim and Families.

BROUGHT TO NEWARK.

Mrs. L. L. Layton of Sidney, O. was brought to Newark Saturday and removed from the Pennsylvania stattion in the Bazier & Bradley ambulance to the City Hospital for

treatment.

noise and commotion some little distance off. Getting on to the roof, I looked over the plain and saw outtroops flying in every direction. There was no firing, no enemy in sight, but are little from the plain and saw outtroops flying in every direction. There was no firing, no enemy in sight, but are little from the plain and the plain and saw outtroops flying in every direction. There was no firing, no enemy in sight, but are little from the plain and the plain are little from the plain and the plain are present and the plain are plain and the plain are plain. evidently something was wrong; so I which meeting there was present a mamounted my horse and rode to the board. scene of confusion, where I found that the ignominious flight of our troops was caused by infuriated bees, which had been disturbed by an officer of the Ninth lancers thoughtlessly thrusting a lance into their nest. There were sume. - Salmon P. Chase. no serious consequences, but the highlanders were heard to remark on the unsuitability of their dress for an encounter with an enemy of that descrip-

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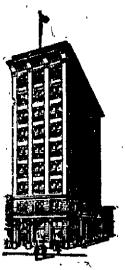
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CHAPTER I.

OTHER," said Sam Powell, "let's go back to the farm farming was farming." this year." "Well, I do say!" exclaimed Mrs. Powell, smiling. "What Sam? I thought we'd had enough of and cultivate your crops."

Sam Powell and his mother and a sister a year younger than Sam lived and milk afforded by two cows and amount of the rent, however, was so ing. Year after year the land became Miles Fagan, and he wants me to show poorer, and slothful and ignorant ten ants let the weeds take the crops.

Sam was sixteen, and he and his sister, Florence, attended the public school in town. Their father had been dead four years. Before that time the family had lived on the farm just mentioned. But Mr. Powell had been no more successful than his neighbors or the tenants. Not that he hadn't worked hard, for there had been no harder worker in the community than Ed ward Powell. But something was lacking. He had been unsuccessful and the family had suffered many privations and hardships.

At first the area of the farm had been 160 acres, but as the farmer got deep- for supplies?" piece at a time, till there were left only the house and twenty acres. Considering that there was no possibility of making a living on this amount of ground, Mr. Powell would have sold it also had he been able to find a buyer. for the cows, and I think we can fix disheartened farmer moved his family to town and left it. Two months later he was stricken with fever and died. Then the struggle for a living fell on Mrs. Powell and the two children, for Sam and Florence were large enough to be of much help to their mother.

So it was with much surprise that Mrs. Powell beard Sam express the wish to go back to the farm. They lived hard now, it is true, but then it had been worse. Her own memories of their days on the farm were anything but pleasant, and she knew that Sam had not forgotten. Much as she liked stock and growing things, she didn't want to go back to that life again.

It was Saturday afternoon, and Sam had just come in from town. His eyes were bright with the new idea be had In mind.

"It's this way, mother," said Sam, replying to Mrs. Powell's question and comment. "Since I've been going to high school I've learned a whole lot of new things about farming. They are not new things, either-just the simplest facts about agriculture. Our teacher says they are the A B C's of the business, but I never heard of them till our class began studying 'The Elements of Agriculture."

"That's what they call book farming, Sam," said Mrs. Powell, "and how farmers would laugh at you if they heard you talking about it."

"Some farmers might, but not all of them," Sam replied. "Bill Googe and Miles Fagan would, because they don't know anything about it. That's just how it is, mother. The ones that make

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"That's the idea," seconded Andrew. "If we come out Saturday morning, say, and work till noon you could take the afternoon off, couldn't you?"

"Well, I should think I could," said Sam. "But I wouldn't like to have you work for me for nothing."

"Oh, don't worry," said Joe. "We'll get paid. We'll take it out in water-

"I didn't know that you liked to work so well," said Sam. "You might as well go out with me next Saturday. We're not going to move until next spring, but I must mend the fences and get the ground in shape."

"Sure, we'll go," they all said. "Where'll we find you and what time shali we start?"

"I'll be at home," Sam told them. out in the spring wagon."

could not refrain from hunting up his be surprised at the number of them new friend, the government agent, to tell him that he was going out on the are the addresses and the names of little farm for that year at least.

The agent, Mr. Burns, was delighted at the news.

that. Miles Fagan is, as they say, about the plowing. Goodby until Monfrom Missouri. He must be shown day. I'll see you at the meeting." It's just a waste of breath to talk to him. He won't listen to anything. I tried to get him to plant just one acre and cultivate it according to our methods. But he said he didn't have time for any such foolishness. He'd been farming long enough, he said, to know something about it.

concerned I wouldn't bother any more with him. A man like that doesn't deserve much. But we can't afford to resent such talk from anybody, Sam. We just consider that it is because he doesn't resent such talk from anybody is because he pation. doesn't understand and let it go. Besides, it's the welfare of the whole GLASS OF SALTS country that we are looking after. We



"You're on the right track,"

want to make better farmers out of the We want Bob Fagan to be a more successful farmer than his father has been, and, you see, we can't COMB SAGE TEA do that without convincing his father se that he will let us teach Bob. "Now, your farm and Fagun's join,

"Yes, sir," Sam replied; "there's just fence between his field and ours." "Do you know what he is going to plant next to your field?"

don't they?"

"Oh, yes. He always plants corn there. Hasn't had anything else there for five years."

"The very thing!" exclaimed Mr. "Now, I want you to come down to the courthouse next Monday morning. We are going to have a some. An easier way is to get the meeting of the Boys' Corn club then, ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 and I want you to join. You know, there is \$600 to be given in prizes in known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulthis county. There is a chance for phur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding you to win about \$250 on a contest acre of corn."

"That is a whole lot of money," said Sam, "and I am going to try hard to tiveness. By darkening your hair win the first prize, though my land is with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no pretty well run down."

"You can fix that all right," Mr. Burns assured him. "Of course you may not get the whole field as well taking one small strand at a time; fertilized as it should be, but you can by morning all gray hairs have disget the acre for corn in good condition. appeared. After another application And I want you to lay off that acre or two your hair becomes beautifully just across the fence from Fagan's, dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and We'll certainly show him something this year about growing corn."

"That's the poorest land on the place," said Sam.

"So much the better," Mr. Burns assured him. "Fagan can't say then that do not know what to do for it. Neuyour crop is due to better land."

"Ob, no, he can't say that, for his land is much richer than mine! Mine has been neglected so long! I'll sure have to go to work on it if I'm going to make a good showing this year."

and plowed deep as soon as you can. Liniment for 25 cents of any drugplowed three months ago. How much against Colds, Sore and Swollen land have you?"

pasture. I'm going to hire a man to satisfied, but it does give almost inplow the field, as I have only one stant relief. horse."

HEBRON

Revival meetings at the M. E. church closed Monday with a large number of conversions.

The W. C. T. U. regular meeting was at the home of Mrs. Joy Brown, Tuesday evening. Reireshments were served.

The building committee of Church of Christ, met on Monday evening, and perfected plans for the repairing and remodeling the old church to which a baptistry and Sunday school room will be an addition. Mrs. Mabelle Belt entertained the

Priscilla club Wednesday. Eleven members responded to roll call. Needle work was the feature of the aiternoon, and aiter the business session the hostess served a delicious uncheon, assisted by her daughter. Miss Adrian, and Miss Dorothy Taylor. The next meeting has been postponed on account of the annual banquet, which occurs on February 26.

The Baptist Ladies feel very grateful to those who patronized them at their market held here February 6. They netted over \$60. Proceeds were for Licking Baptist church.

Mr. Arthur Gockenback and Miss Frances Messick spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gockenbach at Columbus. Mrs. Minnie Knellar, who has been

confined to her home with sickness for the past week, is now some better. The annual banquet to be given by the Priscilla club in honor of the ladies husbands, will be at the home of the president, Mrs. Adele Burch on Friday evening, February 26. The atfair will be colonial and costumes will be appropriate to 1837 style. Every member is requested to be present, and a good old-fashioned time is anticipated.

Mr. John Puffer spent Monday at the edside of his cousin, Mr. Guy Puffer, who is very ill at Grant hospital. Co-The many friends here of Mr. Chas.

Stoolfire were sorry to hear of his unfortunate accident in falling and tracturing his hip at his home in Newark. They hope for a speedy recov-Mr. and Mrs. Henry left Wednesday

for their home at Fort Wayne, Ind., after laying their little infant daughter to rest in Hebron cemetery on Monday afternoon.

CLEANS KIDNEYS Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mitchel delightfully entertained the Loyal Men's Bible class of Church of Christ on Tuesday evening. Sixteen members and several guests were present. An interesting program was rendered and the social hour was seasoned with a felicious lunchcon. Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by Mrs. Dean Stadden and after they had arranged the luncheon the ladies repaired to the home of Mrs. Bess Graves, where the "Loyal Daughters" were being entertained. However, Mr. Mitchel proved to be an excellent host, and catered to the wants of the inner man in an easy, graceful manner. Their next meeting ill be with Mr. Richard Clayton in Basin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gockenbach vere at Columbus, Wednesday. After a pleasant visit with friends here, Mrs. Joy Conoles has returned to her home at Corning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Olive Balthus and

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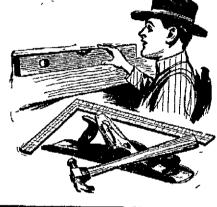
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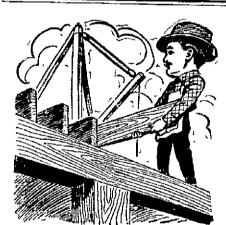
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er, and so was your father. I don't out and abandoned farm and believe anybody ever worked harder or gets busy with his head and his could do more than them two." "It's fot all in hard work, though. the soil, make a scientific farm- The main thing is in knowing how to er of himself and capture prizes Some don't know how yet and won't as a member of the Boys' Corn try to learn. It wasn't father's fault club. What he did and how he that he failed, because no one knew did it form the plot of an up to anything about the new farming then. date romance of real life that But that's why father falled, and Faholds the interest from first gan is farming just like father did.

He's got the chance to learn better. but won't do it. Bill Googe won't work much, of course, but he'd do a lot

better if he tried the new way." "What is this new way! I thought

"It would take a long time to explain it all," sald Sam, "but it mostly depends on what kind of soil you have. ever put that notion into your head, how you plow it and how you plant

"Did you learn all this out of the book on farming?" asked Mrs. Powell. "Well, I've learned a good deal from on the outskirts of town and made a the book," Sam explained, "but not all scanty living from the sale of butter I know. The government has appointed an agent for this county, and he is eggs and poultry produced on an acro going to spend part of his time here lot. In addition to this income, the next year instructing the farmers and family also had the rent from a little the boys. I heard him make two talks farm of twenty acres, which was situ- downtown. He's anxious for me to go ated four miles from town. The out on our little place this year. He says nearly everybody out in that small as to be hardly worth mention neighborhood is like Bill Googe and them a thing or two. He says he'll

help in every way he can." "I do like the country," said Mrs. Powell, "and I would like to go back on the old place, but the land's worn out,

and I'm afraid we'll make a failure." "Well, a failure couldn't hurt us much, mother," said Sam. "It's all to gain and nothing to lose. But we won't fail. That land is not worn out. If I can't fix it so that it raises twice as much to the acre as any farm around there, then we'll move back to town and I'll never say another word about

"But we have no team," objected Mrs. Powell, "and what would we do

"I'll get Bill Googe to break the land, I won't need a team for anything else. The old tools father had will do, and the horse and spring wagon we have will be all right for what hauling there is. The pasture will save a lot of feed

let me have groceries and seed or anything I have to have on credit." "I'm afraid your mind is too changeable, Sam," said his mother. "You know you've been talking of being a

it so as to keep our milk and butter

customers. I've already seen about

the supplies. Mr. Wilson said that he'd

merchant. Have you changed your mind about that?" "Yes, I have, mother. You see, I knew what farming in the old way was like, and I didn't know there was any other way. I thought it would always be like it has been, and I didn't want any more of it in mine. That's why I thought about being a merchant. But things have changed. People are learning a new way to farm, and it's going to be the freest and surest pay-

ing business there is." "Well, then," Mrs. Powell agreed at last, "we'll try it one year." "Good!" exclaimed Sam, delighted.

"You just watch me get busy. I'm going out to the farm next Saturday." The next week was an impatient one for Sam. He told his teacher and a few friends about his plans, and the latter were much interested. Some said that they would like to go to the

country themselves. "Well, you can come out to see me when you have time," Sam told them. "That won't be like living there, but it will be a change."

"I'll be there for one," exclaimed Joe Watson. "I for another," said Andrew White. "No use for me to tell you. Sam," Fred Martin added. "I'll come."

"Of course," Sam explained, "it may e so sometimes that I can't show you good time. I'll be pretty busy, but you know you can make free around me. I can always tell you where the good fishing heles are in the creek and where the wild blackberry patch is located. I guess you can make out if I do that. If I tell you where the watermelons are you wouldn't have to have me along to show you what to do to them, would you?"

"Not on your life!" they all exclaimed at once and laughed. "Won't that be fine?" said Joe Watson, his mouth watering at the thought

"Say, though, Sam," Fred Martin

of the berries and the melons.

spoke up suddenly, "you don't think we're going to come out there and loaf | This is January. It should have been pround and have a good time while you are at work, do you?" "Well, I don't see anything wrong in

"Maybe not, but we'll not do that

way, just the same. I'll tell you what

we'll do. Any time that von have

work on hand when we come out we'll help you out so that you can take a half day off."

Burns, "but you must keep an account of all the work done on the contest acre, for you know it will have to be figured in on the cost of the corn."

"I'll do that," Sam agreed. "In fact, I'm going to keep books on everything -crops and stock too. I want to know

when I make or lose." "You're on the right track," Mr. Burns replied. "It is just as necessary to keep books on the farm as it is in any other business, for farming is a business, Sam. and a good business, too, if you do it in a businesslike way."

"I know that what you say is true, Mr. Burns," Sam declared. "I don't know very much about farming yet, but I'm going to learn. I want you to give me a list of books to read and study on the subject."

"Well, the first thing for you to do," suggested the agent, "is to send to the "Come about 7 o'clock, and we'll drive state and national departments of agriculture for all the bulletins about the Before Saturday came round Sam crops you are going to grow. You will and at the information in them. Here

some books for you to get." "Thank 270," said Sam, "and now I must be going. Bill Googe is to be in "Well," he said, "I'm glad to hear town today, and I want to see him

(To be Continued Monday.)

\$100 REWARD, \$100 The readers' of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Halls Catarrh s the only positive time now known o the medical fraternity. Catarih be-"I tried to persuade him to allow his son, Bob, to join the Boys' Corn club and plant an acre of corn to be cultivated under my direction. But he wouldn't do that either, and, in fact, he talked rather insultingly to me. Of course if it was just himself that was concerned I wouldn't bother any more

If your Back is aching or Bladder bothers, drink lots of water and cat less meat.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital impor-

tance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Balts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each salts is made from the acid of soon return to their home here. grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending

bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try this! Darkens beautifully and nobody can tell-Brings back its gloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with suphur and alcohol added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and failing hair. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublecents a large bottle, at drug stores,

a lot of muss. While wispy, gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attracone can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair,

Try This For Neuralgia. Thousands of people keep on suffering with Neuralgia because they

you appear years louuger. Agents,

ralgia is a pain in the nerves. What you want to do is to soothe the nerve itself. Apply Slom's Liniment to the surface over the painful partdo not rub it in. Sloan's Liniment penetrates very quickly to the sore. irritated nerve and allays the in-"Yes, that's right. Get it fertilized flammation. Get a bottle of Sloan's gist and have it in the house-Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like "Twenty acres, but five of it are in ailments. Your money back if not

Great Britain consumes 34,000,-That would be best and Mr. 900 tons of coal annually for

7th Bulletin Is Issued By Asso. Charities

REPORT OF OUT-OF-DOOR WORK

The first week of the 'work test has been a pleasant surprise. Only two transients have been employed, and these were given but four hours each. The remainder were men and boys who are responsible for the entire or partial support of a family As far as possible, men with large families were given two days work the rest one day. Many more might have been employed, out we held to our limit of htirty men a day There is now a waiting list of thirty men for Monday, and as many more for Tuesday in addition to those who worked this week

The report is for five divs ending February 12th-

Cards issue !---147 & nouis caen at 15 cents per hour. \$176 10, 3 of 4 hours each at 15 cents per hour \$1.50, 1 express wagon, 8 hours as 15 cents per hour \$1.20 Total, 151 cards 5179 El.

One card for eight hours returned on account o' illness Proc aid granted the agea, sick, widews, and emergency cases of families before they learned or the work

The decreise in tree aid is a most significant showing while the increase in aid on account of work means that deserving families who would not beg are now being aided It proves the saying of Bishop Whately-already quoted- If we hire a man to beg ne will beg if we hire him to work, he will work .

few have refused to worl but the men of Newark are workers. The. represent many tirnes and occupations but all anke took pick or shovel or broom and went to work to support their famili 3 them and hope that this mole will appeal to the mandfactura a int ests of Newark more of const than any petition that could be crculated. 'Give us work not ename!

is the plea of our men People of Newark, please begin the spring cleaning nov. We want work for a painter a paper hanger and decorator, tree trimmers and gangs of men to help carpenters. bricklayers, a photographer a nuise an expert laundress washers and cleaners, express man vith hoise and wagon, etc. Please let these workers help you now before the shops are open they need food and fuel and clothing and rept and gas mon-Please help them

Hen and women of Nevar't, may we continue this work for our unemployed? We shall need three hundred dollars rest week to give every man one day's work until the snops But we must have funds and we appeal to you for generous gifts for Associated Charities in Newark

Special announcement for Wediesday, Teb 17th Mr Fiezer will address our Volunteer Training Class on "Friendly Visiting" Representatives of other societies are inviter At in m the Board of Directors and Finance Committee will meet in joint session with Mr

Flezer in the Council Chamber The dinner hour will be given to committees conferences and at 8 15. Mr. Fiezer will address a public meeting in the Council Chambers or "How Organized Charity Benefits a Community." All interested persons are invited to attend this session

However, that picture of the czar shouldering a rifle wasn't taken in a trench -Columbia State

Wm. E Hopkins Supt

This Wife and Mother Wishes To Tell You FREE How She Stopped nundred men bers The feature of n Her Husband's Drinking

By all Means Write to Her and Learn how She did it.

132 Pearl Ave., Hillburn, N. Y., was a reads. Many of the metabers from very. 50c. at your Druggist But confirmed drunkaid. H scase was about the outlying townships he vere "ase a pottle today. as bad as it could be, but a little over responded to the notices of the contwelve years ago his devoted wife, after ing and a good at 'Ci dante is assired. Some forms of Pacific ocean reayears of trying, finally succeeded in stopping his drinking entirely.



Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks

Not only did she save Mr. Anderson but she stopped the drinking of her brother and reveral of her neighbors as well. All this she accomplished by simple home treatment which she now desires

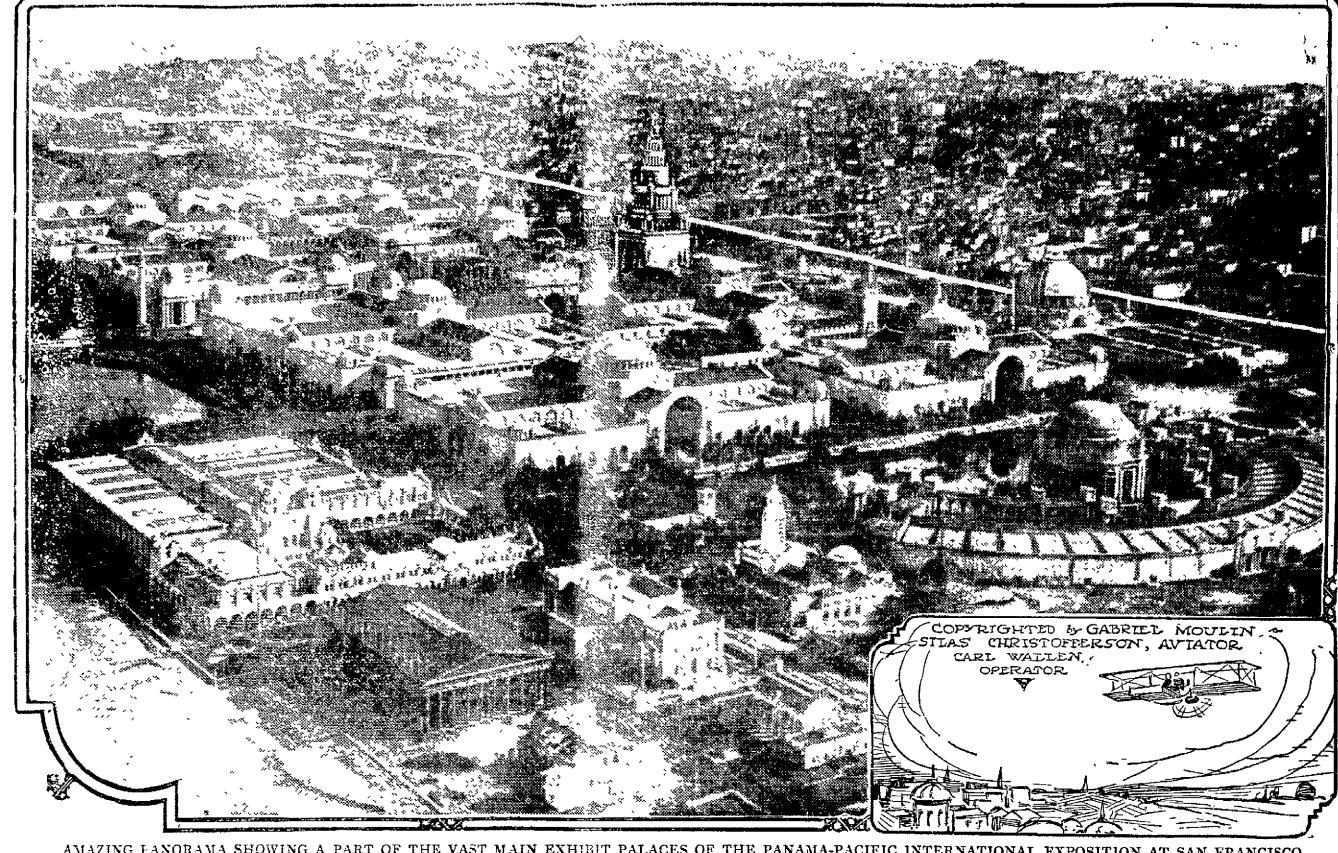
by simple home treatment which she now desires every man and woman who has a relative or friend to dear the from all all of the months to know all all of the feels that others can do must as she did.

The treatment crn be given secretly if desired and without cost, she will gladly and willingly tell what it is. Therefore every reader of this notice who is interested in curing a dear one of drailing the whole interested in curing a dear one of drailing the whole interested in curing a dear one of drailing the will come by return multiple and core. Her reply will come by return multiple and core from the content of the she will be reflicted.

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AMERICA'S MIGHTY PAHAMAPACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AS SEEN from an AEROPLANE ARE YOU GOING TO SEE IT? NATIONS OF WORLD



AMAZING FANORAMA SHOWING A PART OF THE VAST MAIN EXHIBIT PALACES OF THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

In the center of the shotograph, which was taken at an elevation of 1500 feet, rises the colorsal Tower of Jewels, 485 feet in height, or as high as the average thirty-five story city block. Directly in front of the tower is shown the superb Court of the Universe, one of the most notable features of the vast exposition city. On the extreme right of the photograph is seen the great circular Palace of Fine Arts, eleven hundred feet long in its extreme length, built at a cost of \$600,000. Here the world's choicest treasures in art are being exhibited.

Reading from left to right in the center group the large building on the extreme left is the Palace of Machinery; next comes the Palace of Mines and Varied Industries; next the Palaces of Transportation and Manufactures, next the Palaces of Agriculture and Liberal Arts; next the Palaces of Food Products and Education; on the extrems right is seen the circular Palace of Fine Arts. In the foreground on the left is the great California Building; next in the foreground is the Oregon Building whose columns comprise mighty fir logs; next is the New Jersey Building; immediately to the right of the Oregon Building is the New York Building and still further to the right the Pavilion of the Netherlands. The exposition palaces are the loftiest and most impressive ever built. Forty-one nations are participating in the exposition on an unparalleled scale.

GEN. SPEAKS

WILL ADDRESS MEETING IN THIS CITY MONDAY EVENING.

Invitation is Extended to the Public to Turn Out and Hear the State Game Warden.

evening Flb 17 Speaks Siere Galle Walder | The day or night. meeting will be (alled to order at ! 7 30 p m in the commention room! of the Court House and instations have been sent out to the several;

cordiant in the 1 to attend the meeticake the risk—you don't have to.

Ing. Many members of the moveDr. King's New Discovery energy the ment, those vio is a the distant Cold, soothes the Cough, allays the parts of the courty will not early Inflammation Lills the Germs and For over 20 years Jas. Anderson of to be present on account of the had allows Nature to do ner healing

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officers in the state. All who are interested in the alt in mothangong bus carts-rang wild fauna of the state are invited to

NEWARK R. F. D. NO. 7

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evening.

BUTTER THAN SPANKET Spanting does not cure childrent

ned-voiting There is a constitutional cause for this trouble Mrs M. Sum-The Lieling county Fish and Game full nome treatment, with full increasstated needing in this city Monda; today if your candren trouble our in over to the suffer party this way Don't blame the child the enances are it can't help it This treat-For the purpose ties have secured ment also cures adults and aged perthe attendance of General John C. ple troubled with urine difficulties by

Stop The Child's Colds They Often Result Seriously Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough are children's atlments which need The feature of no t Woman, even-immediate attention. The after-efings meeting is that 'the muchic is feets are often most serious. Don't

Speeches vill be made by local wide feed for pounds of pure pot-

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The number value in charge of contributions from the most brilliant Suffrage Number of Puck ar entorial board of prominent suf- galaxy of literary "stars' ever as-

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Local suffrage leaders are en-Shinn Mrs. Margaret Ayer Coob and thusiastic over winning the support are proud to say that this number is the Mrs. Alice Duer Miller. These lead of a national periodical to the extra the most brilliant we have ever ers have in turn enlisted the editorial tent of controlling its editorial dessupport of some of the greatest lit- tinies for a special issue, and a num-Of all periodicals of national in- erary and artistic celebrities of the ber of comely young suffragists will

other periodical of national has ever donated an entire edition to the cause of equal suffrage, and we turned out."

The British Coast is so well protected with lighthouses that if a ship sailed right round England, Scotland and Ireland by night, only on six occasions would it be where it could not see the flash of a lighthouse lartern.

Altoona (Pa) high school serves lunch daily to 1,500 students at a cost of 7 1-2 to 10 cents. There is a net "So far as 1 know." writes the profit each year of about \$400.

Dry Cleaning Special

For the remainder of this month we are going to

Dry Clean Trousers

at one-half the regular price. The Only Soft Water Laundry In Newark

Now is the time to lock up that old pair of trousers you have discarded—send them in and see how nice we can make them

Remember our guarantee is back of every job. If not entirely satisfactory your money refunded.

Call us—our wagons go anywhere in the

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10 West Church Street

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CAN YOU USE \$50; \$30; or \$20?

ONLY THREE MORE WEEKS UNTIL THE TASTWEL RHYME CONTEST IS CLOSED AND THE PRIZE WINNERS ARE DECIDED

If you have received hundreds of rhyme you had better hurry. We have received hundreds of rhymes, but every one has the same chance of winning a prize, and maybe you will be one of the prize winners.

\$100.00 In Cash Prizes Will be Given as Follows:

· We offer the following prizes for the best twenty lines submitted in rhyme on TASTWEL Coffee by March 1st, 1915, an ompanied by a coupon taken from a can of TASTWEL Coffee:

First 711. . \$50.00; second, \$30.00; third, \$20.00.

Committee to award the prizes will be H. A. Sharpe, cashier Old Citizens National Bank; Charles T .Atwell, asst. cashier People's Savings Bank; Charles G. Griffiths, secretary Home Muskingum Savings Co. No relatives or employes can participate in contest.

The W. H Harper Company

BLENDERS, ROASTERS AND GRINDERS

News in Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 554.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Mch. 5, 7 p. in. Regular Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Feb. 15, 8 p. m. work in

Past and M. E. degrees. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, Feb. 16, annual, at new Masonic Temple. Tickets \$1.00. Bigelow Council, R. & S. M., No. 7. Wedensday, March 3, 7 p. m. Reg-

Dr. E. V. Prior, dentist has moved to Masonic Temple. Phone 1558.

Loyal Order of Moose. Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

Broadway Star Feature. "The Evil Men Do," produced by all Star Vita-

-graph Co. in 3 parts. At the Movies

"THE ATTORNEY FOR DE-FENSE" a 3 part Lubin masterpiece at the MAZDA Menday afternoon and evening. "THE MAN BEHIND THE

DOOR," a Vitagraph Broadway Star Feature in 4 parts at the MAZDA Tuesday afternoon and evening.

SUNDAY AT THE GRAND—"PERE GORIOT," Biograph two-act feature; "A ROMANCE OF THE NIGHT," Essanay drama.

ALHAMBRA Tonight, EDWARD ABELES in "THE MILLION." 1t

ALHAMBRA, Monday and Tues day, MABEL VAN BUREN and HOUSE PETERS in the wonderful western drama. "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST." Five parts.

ALHAMBRA, Sunday, MAX FIG-MAN, in the comedy drama, "THE HOOSIER SCHOOLMASTER." 1:

AT THE GRAND TONIGHT— "THE FAST MAIL'S DANGER," railroad drama; "THE FABLE OF ELVIRA," George Ade Comedy; "THE STRAY SHOT," Biograph

Band Rehearsal, Buckeye Band rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Schaller's

"THE ATTORNEY FOR DE FENSE" a 3 part Lubin masterpiece at the MAZDA Monday afternoon and evening.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Of fice 16 ½ West Main street, apposite

4-16-dtf Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office 36 ½ W. Main, opposite Advocate of- East Park Place.

Mr. Henry Kuppinger, who has nad twenty years' experience in up- committee having in charge the arholstering, is in a position to give rangement of programs for the open you prompt and satisfactory service meetings of the G. A. R. This comin this work. We guarantee qualty mittee is composed of Messrs. O. E. of work and prices to be as low as is Hunt, Craig Hutchinson, Elmer Bliz-

1-13-tf "THE MAN BEHIND THE DOOR," a Vitagraph Broadway Star Feature in 4 parts at the MAZDA Tuesday afternoon and evening. 1t

Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co.



We desire to inform you that we do all kinds of Hemstitching at moderate prices and guarantee our work to be of the best quality. We kindly solicit your patronage. MRS. HENRY PFEFFER.

The Orphium Pocket Billiard Room 20 North Fourth street will start a two-man handicap bowling tournament, Feb. 15th. 2-12-2t*

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The Orphium Pocket Billiard Room No. 20 North Fourth street will start a Pocket billiard tournament, Feb. 15th.

KING'S DAUGHTERS SUPPER FIRST PRSEBYTERIAN CHURCH

Monday, Feb. 15, 1915. 4:30 to 7:30 MENU: Roast Turkey and Dressing * Mashed Potatoes Gravy 🛧 Cranberry Sauce

Cold Slaw Chow Chow White and Brown Bread Cake 🕆 Coffee 💠

35 Cents

All chauffeurs are requested to apply for their 1915 license at once as in the near future the law will go into effect to the letter. Examinations will be held in the Council Chamber of this city (Newark) Wednesday, Feb. 17th. Any other time in Columbus, Room 431, Columbus Savings-Trust Bldg. 2-11-13-15-16-4t

***** NO GUESS WORK.

Goes at our store. Don't you think it worth your while to trade with us? three registered

pharmacists in attendance. gives you the best possible Brickers City Drug Store, Best in Newark.

day evening, Feb. 15—given by Stevens and Brandon.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Jewett Car Company is called for Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1915, at 9 a. m. at the office of the company on Williams street in Newark, Ohio, for the closion of directors and for the breakty Defense Course Polymers, Defense Polymers, the election of directors and for the brecht. Referees-Swain, Dickinson. transaction of such business as may Time of halves—20 minutes. come before the meeting. W. S Wright, Pres. 2-13d3t

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Ladies Aid of German Evangelical church will give a social at church on Tuesday, Feb. 16, afternoon and evening. Everyone invited. 2-13-2t*

District Meeting.

Tuscarawas street, Thursday Feb. 18 Subject of Serman,

The subject of Rev. Robert Northey's sermon at Woodside church tomorrow will be, "After Conversion, What?" Club Meeting.

from the Columbus convention will be received.

Meeting of Suffrage League.

There will be a meeting of the Licking County Equal Suffrage League on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Hauser, state organizer will address the meeting and all interested are invited to be present. Week of Meetings.

Spiritual meetings will be held by Rev. Samuel Rogers of Ashtabula, O., at 221 East Main street at Morris and Henry Deminger were arrested street stop, commencing Sunday Friday evening by Acting Police evening and continuing for one week. Chief Hager and Officers Hurbaugh Here From Coshocton.

Thes. O'Donnell of Coshocton, district deputy of the Bong-Bongs, returned home today after visiting his many friends in this city. The genial deputy headed a delegation of twenty Elks and members of the Bongs from Coshocton who were in the city Thursday evening to attend the Elk social session at the club rooms in social sesion at the club rooms in

4-16-dtf Meeting of Committee.

consistent with good work. We so- zard, R. C. Bigbee, J. R. Ashbrook, licit your business. The Sperry- B. Thrapp and Holler, and Mesdames Marsh, Hunt, Thrapp, Burch and Miss Dawson. The meeting will be held at Memorial hall, Sunday.

WHEAT MARKET AT CHICAGO TAKES DROP

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Feb. 13.-Stop loss sellng of wheat today led to wild downward swings in price. Weakness developed right at the outset, but did not become extreme until the approach of the final hour of the session. At that time, a violent lurch theria. took place, and the market crashed day night's close, May going to as with friends in Newark. low as \$1.50 a bushel, whereas the

Trade was on a large scale and in- H. Weaver of Eddy street. dividual operations were lost track ment was fairly checked. July was down 61-8 cents, at \$1.287-8.

Almost complete stoppage of export demand from the United States for the time being appeared to form the main cause of the general stampede to sell.

The worst of the semi-panic was over in 15 minutes, but the market Grove went to Coshocton today to remained extremely nervous up to 2-12-21* closing gong. Shorts buying to real- Shipp. ize profits helped to rally the market somewhat in the final dealings. The close was 5 to 51-8 to 51-4 cents down as compared with Thursday night, May finishing at \$1.54 1-4 and July at \$1.29 7-8 to \$1.20.

FURNITURE CO. CONTRACTS FOR **CURRENT SUPPLY**

has closed a contract with the Ohio suburb of Cincinnati, to visit Mrs. Light and Power company for suffi- Conners' son who is attending school cient current to operate the machines at the St. Aloysius academy. **** Harry Hale Haynes, who has been ment will be used in place of the the guest of his uncle, H. D. Hale of "THE MAN BEHIND THE steam driven machinery. Equipment the Advocate, and who participated in Called to Ironion. DOOR," a Vitagraph Broadway Star for using this current is contracted the Elk minstrel, left for his home at Tuesday afternoon and evening. It soon as possible.

DENISON FINDS MIAMI EASY; **SCORE, 58 TO 6**

Granville, Feb. 13 .- Cleanly outplayed, Miami lost to Denison last night, 58 to 6, in a basket ball game which was devoid of fast play except for part of the first half. Demison took the lead at the start, as Thiele goaled twice in succession. Mianit never entered the score column until the second hali, when Cartwright threw a foul. The first half ended 42 to 0 for Denison. Lineup: Denison

Biggs, Lyons, Richardson, Stankard, Roudebush, Smucker, If

Thiels, Odebrecht, c...... Landry, Ross, c

Jones, Ladd, rg Reese, Sherburne, Ullman, lg ...

Field goals—Thiele, 11; Reese, 3;

COLGATE IS AT GRANVILLE

Basketball fans are most interested in the result of the Colgate-Denison game at Granville tonight and the Oberlin-State game at Columbus. Denison is perhaps the rep-The district meeting of the Central resentative team of the middle west Church of Christ will be held at the home of Mrs. M. N. Brown, 415 basketball circles. The result of the basketball circles. The result of the meeting of the east and the west will be watched with considerable

Denison has met and defeated Oberlin at Granville and has yet to meet Oberila on their own tloor. The State-Oberlin game will give an opportunity of comparing Denison The Women's Prohibition club will and State and followers of the game meet in the Sunday School rooms of are interested in the relative strength the First Presbyterian church Tues- of the two teams. Tonight's game at day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Reports Granville will be called at 8 o'clock.

TWO FINED \$25 FOR PEDDLING: **NO LICENSE**

Charged in affidavits filed before Mayor Bigbee, Herman Hart, Chas and Donley on charges of violating the city ordinances requiring all peddlers to have licenses. They gave bend for their appearance before Mayor Bigbee in police court Saturday morning.

When arraigned, Hart and Henry Deininger entered pleas of guilty and Charles Deininger was exonerated from blame in the offense and the charge against him was . dis-

The two who pleaded guilty, were ed committed to the city prison until the amounts were paid.

Mayor Bigbee stated that the city officials were annoyed all last summer by these two men who persisted in operating wagons without a license. City Sealer White states that the men have, until Saturday refused to have their measures inspected and sealed as required by law. Saturday morning they visited the sealer and had their measures ap-

Personal

Burns Hack of Coshoeton was a vis itor in the city on Friday. Charles King of Cincinnati is

business visitor in the city today. Judge Howard Ferris of Cincinnati

is the guest of friends in Granville. Miss Rose is ill at her home in Dewcy avenue suffering with diph-Miss Jennie Miller, residing south

to a point 9 1-2 cents under Thurs- of Newark, is spending a few days Mrs. Harry Weaver of St. Louisville. price not many days ago was \$1.67. was the guest on Friday of Mrs. W.

Henry Colby of Cincinnati is spendof completely. Before the excite-ing a few days at the Sigma Chi fraternity house in Granville.

Mrs. O. C. Brown of Pearl street who has been ill for the past week with grip, is able to be out.

A. Schiff, of the Schiff store in East Park Place, leaves this evening on a business trip to New York City. Mrs. C. W. Kent and Mrs. A. B spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Fourth street has gone to Illinois to be the guest of her brother, Mr. Harold Fartholomew. Felix R. Robertson, the well known pension attorney, is seriously ill at his pitchers, and William Sweeney, sec-

Miss Jessie Bartholomew of North

Smith is the attending physician. Mr. M. Schonberg and Mr. H L. Loar of the Reger Lean Co. Ladies Furnishing store, will leave tonight in the country for New York to buy spring goods. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell, formerly Miss Laura French, and Miss. Georgianna French of Cleveland are

guests of Miss Mabel Jones of West Church street. (J##EE Mrs. Susic Conners and daughter The Newark Furniture Commany Derothy left today for Fayetteville, a

Prof. H. E Stutz of Columbus, was her mother, Mr George Steele.

Buy It Now

One very important reason why you should buy what you need now is that you can buy it mer demand will naturally send prices upward in response to the law of supply and demand. Therefore buy now and save money.

a visitor in the city Thursday and Priday in attendance at the Elk minstel. Prof. Stutz staged the Elk entertainment two years ago and has many warm triends who are always pleased to greet the genial young man.

TONIGHT AT 8:00 BURSTING MAIN FOLLOWS THAW; REPAIRS MADE

As a result of the thawing of ice in the 12-inch water main which passes over the Wilson street bridge, baskets in quick succession with and Saturday. The same accident was responsible for the reduced score stood at tie, 16-16. water pressure for about two hours Friday just after noon and it also teams appeared refreshed and recaused a loss of water from the amounted to a great many gallons.

During the recent cold snap, the mains froze, though not badly enough to interfere with the flow of water throw them. When the coating of ice inside the pipes thawed, developed and great jets of water sprayed from the openings. As soon as possible after the re

port of the accident reached the public service office, Director Christian ordered the reservoir shut off, until valves could be closed isolating the break. This work required the better part of an hour A force of men was put to work a

once on the break and it is hoped to have the work done probably

LINE TROUBLE WAS CAUSE OF

Line trouble on-Circuit No. 8, 10cated in North Newark, was responsible for the darkness of the street lights on this circuit Friday night. Linemen from the light plant traced the trouble as quickly as possible and it was repaired as soon as located. "This sort of trouble would come just the same whether we bought current or manufactured it," said Service Director Christian with a smile as he explained the darkness.

QUARANTINE RESTRICTIONS

A farm west of this city has been placed under quarantine restrictions after an investigation had been made by a representative from the state dairy and food commission, state live stock commission and the local board of health. The quarantine was authorized on account of evidences of tuberculosis in cattle and unsanitary condition. Nothing can be shipped from the farm in the way of live stock nor (an any one residing ? on it barter butter, milk or other produce until the quarantine regulations have been lifted. Local health officials state that other quarantines may be established unless radical changes are made.

FOUR PLAYERS DRAW RELEASES FROM THE CUBS

TASSOCIATED PRESE VELEGRAM

Chicago, Fab 13 .- Four players. including Tom a Leach, last year's captain of the team, were unconditionally released today by the Chicago Nationals The others were Charles Smith and Edward Stack. home in South Fifth street. Dr. D. M. ond baseman Leach before joining the Chicago Nationals, was a star outfielder for the Pittsburg club and was one of the best known players

> The uncome ional releases given were issued h. Roger Bresnahar, manager of the Chicago National's and according to him, were part of nde police alu he has adopted to build up a to of young men Tommy Is a nas been prominent in the baselod sorid for nearly to

> years. "I let the ' T go," said Bresnohan, "to male from for young relloas."

Mrs. Robert dliard was called to

TWO FAST GAMES FRIDAY NIGHT AT HICKEY HALL

The smallest crowd which has yet attended a high school game, witnessed the two best games seen this season when Newark defeated Columcheaper. Goods of all bus West High by a score of 33 to kinds are lower now than Seniors 12 to 5 at Hickey Hall Friday night. Both games were turiday night. they soon will be. The day night. Both games were sured outly tought by the four teams participating. Many of the players left treipating. Many of the players left the contests minus patches of skin lost during the skirmishing for points but no serious casualties resulted.

Several times during the progress of the two games, the situations became exciting and the crowd so noisy that the referee's whistle could not be heard above the din. Not a man on the floor in either game showed the least hesitancy in plunging into the rough and tumble scrap for advantage and despite the rough character of the play, there was nothing unsportsman-like in the conduct of the men. 'Center Stephan was probably more roughly handled than any other man

and once several minutes were taken out while he recovered from an injury to his back. He was soon up and coming again and in spite of the injury he gave a good account of humself during the remaining min-Several times the two regular teams were well nigh winded and

only the "opportune" injury of a player on one side or the other, hesitating time out, saved them from utter exhaustion.

In the first half of the regular

game, Captain Owen of Columbus and the Newark team vied with each other in scoring points. Warner, Rawlings, Stephan and Jones, tossed residents on that street were without Owens keeping close to them. Owens water for more than 24 hours Friday was assisted by Telham and Garret and when the first half ended the After a ten minute rest, . both

reservoir on Horn's hill which termination. In this haif, Stephan showed unusual class, scoring five baskets, many of them from difficult Newark showed better staying

qualities than Columbus and in the the cracks made by the freezing bus opponents by a nine point advanlast half overwhelmed their Columtage. The injection of McFeeney into the game in the last half strengthened Columbus considerably and he scored four of West's eight points. Jones, usually Newark's star, was

off form during the entire game. Though he had many opportunities, he scored but six points, tossing three baskets out of many chances. Many of his shots came so close that the crowd held its breath while the hall rolled about on the hoops or balanced perilously on the iron rod only to fall outside the basket. Splendid guarding marked the

work of both teams.

Lineup and summary.

Newark 33

Goodwin-Warner, If ... Talhelm, If Rawlings, rf Owen, rf Stephan. c Garrett, McFeeney, c Jones, lg Cohagen-Degrew, lg Harley 133 Young, rg Cott, rg Worley 146
Goals from field—Newark, War- H Conner 174 ner 3, Rawlings 2, Stephan, 8, Jones | Korb . . . Columbus 3, Owen 6, Garrett, McFeeney 2. Goals from fowl-Warner 1. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee Reinhold.

FRESHMEN WIN TOO.

The Freshman basketball players showed the Seniors what speed and determination could do in removing the handicap of size and experience. In the fast and furious game which preceded the regular high school event, the Freshmen defeated the Seniors by a score of 12 to 5. Mayer was the Freshman star while Powers of the same team, about the size of a pint of cider, played a furious game. Evans and Irwin scored the points for the Seniors. The lineup

and summary: Freshmen 12 Seniors 5. Mayer, If Irwin, If Powers, rf Evans, rf Chesley, c Meredith, c Freiner, lgShaw-Bazler, lg

Field goals-Mayer 4. Chesley, Evans. Foul goals-Wayer, Powers, Irwin 2, Evans. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee-Rhoades.

++++++++++++++++++ BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Newark High, 33; Columbus West.

Newark Freshmen, 12; Seniors, 5. Denison, 58; Miami, 6. Colgate, 30: Ohio Weslevan, 29. Plain City, 76: Milford Center, 24. New Lexington, 39, Shawnee 26. Capital 42. Cincinnati, 17. Westerville, 21, Worthington, 17 Lancaster High, 21: Zanesville, 15. New Straitsville, 26, New Lexing-

Marysville, 29; East 12. Minnesota, 26: Northwestern, 18. Columbia, 26; Penn., 11.

TONIGHT'S IMPORTANT GAMES. Oberlin vs. Ohio State. Colgate vs. Denison.

DOANE DEFEATS WEST LAFAYETTE

Doane Academy beat West Lafayte College last night at West Lafayette, 35 to 27. The score at the nd of the first half was 21 to12 in West Lafayette's favor. In the second half I cane came back and defeated

BALL PLAYER FOUND DEAD. Springfield, O., Feb. 13 -- Frank Donohue, a well-known infielder and brother of the late "Jiggs" Donohue was found dead in bed today. He had been in ill health for several months. Donohue started his base-Feature in I parts at the MAZDA for and the change will be made as Upper Sandusky, O., this morning. Ironton, O., to my by the death of ball career here with the Central league in 1965.



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Bowling

United League Schedule. Monday—Braves vs. Red Sox. Tuesday—Pinates vs. Tigers Wednesday—Federals vs. Naps. Thursday—Athletics vs. Browns. Friday—Giants vs. Reds

Pastine Lengue Schedule.
Monday—Saints vs. Orioles.
Tuesday—Colonels vs. Blues
Wednesday—Millers vs. Hoosiers
Thursday—Bear Cats vs. Royals.
Friday—Drewers vs. Bisons.
Friday—Senators vs. Grays.

161 130 Totals..... 661 671 Senators. 139 147 147 163 112 175

Totals... 701 Three Straights. The Browns won three straight games from the Red Sox last night in the United league games on the Pastime alleys W. Fessler had high score and Coyle high average Splits were very numerous as the scores will show

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Red Sox.

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 G Fessler
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 17. 167 Coyle 197 Totals...... 745 554 793 Browns.

Pocket Billiards. Pocket Hilliards.

The Pastime Lowling Company will start a pocket bilitard toutnament on Monday, February 15.

Rules of the game. Each player is allowed 12 shots: a penalty of three points for each scratch; a penalty of three points for missing object ball.

Entry fee: Ten cents for each game played, five cents for the game and five cents for the prize fund.

This tournament is open to all played.

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■ Abe Martin ■



It's a mighty obscure person that don't even git a circular these days. After a feller peeps around th' cafes an' clubs he haint so sure after all that th' country would go dry if women could vete.

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WASHINGTON BANQUET AT

On Next Friday Evening Promises To Be a Fine Affair-News of College Town.

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Feb. 13.-Judging from the personnel of the committee having in charge the Washington Banquet to be held on Friday evening, Februar; 19, it would seem that success is already assured, as the members represent every organization in college. They are: Messrs. R. Williams, Roy Duerr, Ralph Jones, Henry Stout. Randolph Rector, E. C. Mills, Misses Virginia Putnam, Hazel Bolm, Florence Fostor, Marjorie Rittig. This and making all possible preparations ior the greatest Washington Banquet

expected as the sale of tickets al ready has been greater than expected The fact that the sororities will hold their annual banquet next week will bring quite a number of the Shepardson alumnae back, who will attend the Washington banquet. Hon. Frank E. Whittemore, '92, will be one of the

in the history of Denison. Mrs. Al-

togge will furnish the repast, wihch

will be served in Shepardson Com-

Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Coops enterthe Denison-Miami bashet ball game at Indianapolis on Feb. 11th, J. J. last evening at their charming home Cunningham and Chas. Turner plead- the case under advisement. The suit in Pearl street. This informal but de- ed guilty to the charge of white slav- is braught to compel the defendant lightful style of entertaining has be- ery under the Mann act. come quite popular this winter among They had been previously indicted ground of plaintiff. the vounger matrons, partly because by a federal grand jury for trans-

his daughter, Mrs. Full. Their home ter pleas of guilty. will be occupied during their absence by Mr. Horiey Shirk and family, . Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roley of

West Maple street.

The Women's Christian Temperance The Women's Christian Temperance were each sentenced to three years note; submitted to the court upon a union met at the home of Mrs. Fredin Leavanworth prison. erick Ashton, Friday afternoon. February 12th at 2 o'clock, and enjoyed The moderation of fortunate peotalks were full of nelp and inspiration Rochefoucauld.

to present day workers. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The pulpit of the Presbyterian

church will be occupied by Rev. A. R. Hendrickson of Lima tomorrow morning and evening. Word has been received from Mr.

and Mrs. A. E. Smoots that they are enjoying their sojourn in California. They are at present in Los Angeles. and expect to be in San Diego next v. eek.

Prot. and Mrs. Karl Eschman, accompanied by their house guest, Miss Neave, left last evening for Dresden. O., where they will spend the week-

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain this evening with the annual pig din-

Sigma Chi has as house guests Judge Howard Ferris of Cincinnati. and C. H. Eldridge of No. 39 Wall street. New York.

Basket ball fans are looking forward to an exciting contest in Cleveland Hall this evening between Colgate and Denison. This is the first Eastern committee is thoroughly organized College to engage the Big Red team, and though not a conference game, letory will mean a good deal to

nons. An unusually large attendance is PLEADED GUILTY

Two Men Who Transported Girls from Newark to Indiana Sent to Prison.

At a special hearing before Judge tained a few friends at supper after Anderson of the United States Court testimony was submitted and the ar-

it is difficult to secure a date that does porting Mildred Deemer and Stelia not conflict either with conference or Graham from Newark, to Indianapointer-class contests in Cleveland hall. lis on or about Nov. 3rd. 1914. A Mr. John Akin, with his daughter strong chain of evidence had been Miss Lucy, left yesterday morning for thrown around these men. and their Los Angeles. Calif. for a visit with attorneys finally advised them to en-

city represented the United States upon a motion to strike certain Department of Justice in this matter, words from the petition; motion Youngstown are visiting at the home and was highly complimented for of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans in his prompt and efficient work in handling the matter. The two men

the excellent program presented. The ple comes from the calm which good topic was "Frances Willard." and the fortune gives to their tempers .- La

SAFETY FIRST.



REORGANIZE THE FESTIVAL

dusic Lovers at Granville Will Cooperate in Making It a Grand Success.

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, O., Feb. 13.—It is a nutter for congratulation to Granthe musical organizations in the government today, ecme imbued with the spirit of cooperation in bringing the association
thority at any moment once more to the success and presthe course is offered for the amaz- ance. ingly low price of two dollars a nificent program. Reserved seats on on a Spanish liner. sale at Ullman's.

The Courts

Forty Days in Jail. In Juvenile court Saturday afternoon Judge Hunter heard the case of Ohio vs. Harry Long and Ohio vs. Aida Allman, the latter of Columbus. Long is charged with contributing to the delinquency of Miss Allman and the girl is charged with being a delinquent. She is not yet 17 Long to the county jail for 40 days and assessed the costs against him. A transcript of the case was sent to the Columbus Juvenile court, and the girl turned over to that court so that disposition might be made of her case there.

Justice Scott's Court.

In the court of Magistrate F. S. Scott Saturday morning. Joseph Varner was arraigned on a statutory released from custody.

The case of Dan Peter. Italian, who was charged with shooting at American Frock Officer Mercer of the B. & O. police department, with intent to kill, was called for hearing Saturday after-

The case of Ohio vs. Keeley, charged with failing to record the urchase of junk as required of dealers, the defendant was found guilty and was fined \$10 and costs. Ohio vs. Brillhart, fined \$10 and costs, charged with cruelty to ani-

Common Pleas Court. In the court of common pleas the court heard the case of Milton H. Smith vs. James H. Kirkpatrick. The guments of counsel. The court took to move a gas pipe line from the

Henry Sachs vs. John Tucker: A suit on an account: submitted to the court upon a motion to the answer Motion sustained

Edward O. Grady vs. City of New ark, a suit brought to recover damages by reason of an explosion of a peanut roaster on the North side Attorney H. J. Alexander of this of the Square submitted to the court overruled.

Clem Coffman vs. Henry C. Throp, an action brought upon a promissory demurrer to the answer: demurrer overruled. Leave to reply in 10

Catherine Rinehart vs. Alex Baughman, et al., a suit in partition; sale confirmed and deed distribution

What a Dreadnought Costs.

Some idea of the fighting power of a Dreadnought may be gathered from the fact that the extreme range of its guns is twenty-five miles, while they can be very effective at a range of twelve miles. They are most deadly. however, at a range of between five or six miles.

The twelve inch gun of a Dreadnought is fifty feet long and if set up on end would be bigher than many a country church tower. The cost of each gun is about £10,000, while each time it is fired £100 vanishes into the

As a protection against the guns of the enemy a Dreadnought is covered with armor costing £120 per ton, and as something like 4,800 tons are used in covering the vessel this means an expenditure of close upon £600,000.

Boilers and machinery at £325,000, meter and steamboats at 18,000, torpedo tubes at £3.000 each and torpedoes at £500 each, and £50,000 for searchlights and electrical fittings are अप भाविताः -- भिनाच्या अ

In Larderello. Tuscany, there is a ower station that g is the heat to incrate steam for turbings from the owels of the earth, the steam rising aturally with considerable force.

The area or corn horvested in the Umited States in 1913 was 165,826,000

WATER WORKS **DESTROYED**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS 151 FGRAM], Washington, Feb. 13. Zapata forces Mexico City, the food ramine has become more critical and indications are ille people that the old Granville that Carranza forces may soon evacu-Musical Festival Association has been ate. official advices to the American

Officials here are much concerned town as well as in the college. At over the reports which have been coma meeting held in the Baptist church ing for the last three days. With yesterday afternoon at Dean Esch-lack of food and unrest in the populaman's request, plans were formulat- tion, and the fact that Mexico City is ed on a comprehensive basis, where- of no great strategic importance, dipby the whole community may be- lomats in Mexico City fear the place

Advices to the state department tige enjoyed some years ago. It from Piedras Negras report that on should be easy to secure 600 sub- Thursday. Villa troops evacuated Monscriptions to a course of seven high clovia and moved south the Carranza class entertainments including a forces under General Luis Guitierrez, Symphony Orchestra, especially when occupying the town without resist-

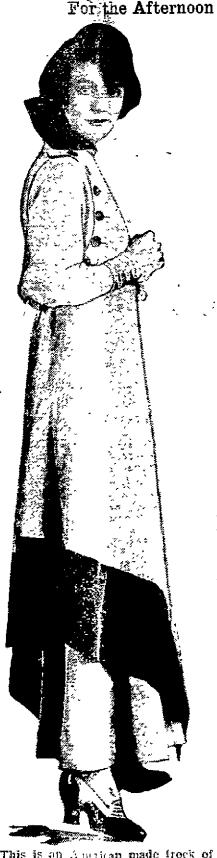
The Spanish minister, who was exticket. The first offering on the pelled from Mexico City by General course is the Philharmonic String Carranza, went aboard the battleship Quartette next Tuesday evening. Delaware as a guest of Capt. Rogers February 16, which will play a mag- but will sail for Having. February 16

CUNARD LINER MAY AGAIN FLY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Feb. 13.-The possibility that the Cunard liner Orduna, due to leave this port today for Liverpool, might again tly the American flag upon reaching the Irish sea, dence. Judge Hunter sentenced as she did for several hours after leaving Queenstown on her last voyage westward was discussed in maritime circles here today, but no statement was made by any of the line's orficials.

"We cannot talk," said one of the officials. "We do not know what precautions, if any, will be taken by the Orduna and if we did know, we could not tell."

The Orduna should reach the Irish sea under ordinary sailing conditions charge preferred by Laura Bishop, from three to five days after Feb. 18, who lived at the Varner home up to the time set by the German governlast August. Varner entered a plea ment for declaring effective the war of not guilty, waived examination area in British waters. Ten days is Plea court under bond in the sum make the trip from here to Liverof \$500. He furnished bond and was pool. This would place her in Liverpool, Tuesday, Feb. 23.



This is an American made frock of sand colored 1 gabardine moire. The severals on the bodice is over the shoulder and under the arms, with large ian bone buttons, the large frare collar from with tampe velvet. A wide band or compe velvet bems. other stems in the bill which go to the deep tunic, and points falling 12, and on our positions to the east make a Dreadnought the costlest vest front and back our a plain, ripple of Ypres during the day of Feb. 12. skirt. Photo b Fashion Camera Studios

> Japan by which ally worms may be nonading. In the region of Arras, cultured ton the a year instead of near Carency, we caused the explo- staric race in their great egar.—Centwice, as usual, and better silk produced.

A good man never dies .- Calli-

ELK MINSTREL AGAIN DRAWS A

have destroyed the water works in the compliments bestowed upon every seen in this city.

H. O. Starton of Zanesville, is entitled to all the credit for the good work of the singers, both soloists and chorus men, and the marches and drills, which materially assisted in making the minstrel the acme of perfection. Mr. Stanton is an old hand at the business and under his able guide everything moved along like clock work.

The Elk minstrel committee composed of H. D. Hale, chairman, James R. Cooper, secretary, Messrs. John Ankele, Dr. Jud T. Lewis, Homer Jones and W. J. Koblens have been the recipients of many congratulations for the splendid entertainment which was given this year.

are grateful for the patronage accorded them by the public. It will always serve as a reminder that their efforts to assist in the betterment of mankind is appreciated.

Last evening after the performance AMERICAN FLAG a clam chowder and baked oyster luncheon was served at the Elk club rooms for the performers, visiting Elks and local members. It was prepared by the Elk minstrel entertaining committee, Messrs. Charles Dean W. C. Wells and Harry Starr. An impromptu-program was given and the affair was very enjoyable.

ABLE ADDRESS ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN

and was bound over to the Common usually required by the Orduna to and with the drum corps marched led by one company, while at the to the church.

Dr. Thompson, in commemoration endeavored with no greater success of the birthday anniversary of Abra- to occupy our positions at Renzey. ham Lincoln, delivered a brilliant address on the martyred president, and discussed at large the history making events that transpired during his services as President of the United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY TOMORROW

Bible school tomorrow. Tags have ufacturer of this city, is in Zanesville been printed, bearing numbers from attending the state convention of Ohio one to six hundred. These were marble and granite dealers. placed in the hands of tag leaders, who have secured signatures of per- street Euchre clubs will unite in givsons promising to be present. Every ing a grand ball at the Hotel Doty member of the church is expected to this evening. help make the six hundred unless prevented by sickness. There will be while engaged about her duties this hearty handshakes and a lot of happy folk will meet you at 9:15 a. m. The open cellarway and received severe inlittle ones are coming and the big juries. ones. Those who have been away a long, long time and those who have Feen out for only a week are going to friends at her home in West Locust be there. Come promptly at 9:15 so you will be ready to adjourn with the classes. The orchestra will begin to play at 9 o'clock. The music, the singing, the inspiring talks and the teachers with their lessons will make every heart glad. Friends are urged of measies. to be present and help the school "hit the mark."

(Continued from Page 1.) and many pilots in training, and it is now predicted that yesterday's raid | Siler. was only a forerunner of more extensive visitations. Several British ship owners are of-

fering prizes of 1000 pounds sterling (\$5000) to any merchant ship which rams and sinks a German sub-

FRENCH ISSUE A REPORT ON THE FIGHTING

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Paris, Feb. 13.—The French war office this afternoon issued a report on the progress of the fighting which reads as follows:

mans yesterday bombarded violently and the nicest cathartic to do this is Nicuport and the country of the a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take Dunes. Their artiflery fired on Ypres during the night of Feb. 11. your cold may be gone by morning. "Our artillery replied to this fire

"From the Lys to the Somme yes-A process by Leen discovered in terday witnessed intermittent cansion of two mines situated at outposts held by the enemy.

and the Aisne, as well as in Cham- old, George Miller of Woodstock, Mich pagne, there was yesterday great ac- has hired to husk com.

PACKED HOUSE

A capacity audience again greeted the Elk miastrel last night at the Auditorium theatre, every seat in the house being sold. The performers all did splendidly, indeed many were person participating. The show had the professional swing and the intricate dances and marches have never teen excelled by any minstrel show

Mr. Smith Redman had charge of the advertising and his good work on the program contributed in a large measure to make the show a success financially.

BY DR. THOMPSON

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State University delivered a most interesting address at the First there were two German attacks on The Buckeye Building and Loan M. E. church on Friday evening. Dr. our trenches in the forest of Caures, Thompson had as his audience the to the north of Verdun, which were members of the Old Guard, Woman's repulsed. Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans. The Old Guard assembled at on our positions at Arracourt reportthe Memorial Hall, in full uniform ed in our report of last night was

The Central Church of Christ has set an aim for six hundred in the

HAILED

Emperor William is still on the East Prussian front according to the latest advices reaching London, but Emperor Nicholas has just made a visit to Schastopol, where he inspected the Russian warships in port and made an address to the assembled sailors.

"From the sea to the Lys the Ger--

effectively.

"On the Somme, between the Oise



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tivity on the part of the artillery of

flown over the region of Verdun. The

bombs thrown by them did no dam-

"In Lorraine, the German attack

same time another German company

"In Alsace the enemy has bom-

barded the positions which we took

Feb. 12, in the vicinity of Mount

Sudelkopf. Because of the thorough

fects of this bombardment were in-

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Feb. 13, 1890.)

Mr. C. C. Bostwick, monument man-

The Church street and Hudson

Mrs. Daniel Swartz of Ohio street,

morning, accidentally stepped into an

Mrs. D. A. Allen gave a very de-

lightful tea to about twenty-five

15 YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From Advocate, Feb. 13, 1900.)

Mrs. John Heipley, wife of Mail Car-

Mr. Oren Starr of North Fourth

street has accepted a position as time-

The directors of the Board of Trade

will meet in Secretary F. M. Black's

Mr. J. M. Farmer was elected land

appraiser today to fill the vacancy

caused by the death of Mr. Jeremiah

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Feb. 13.

Sherman's advance reached

Orangeburg. S. C., on the Wil-

mington and Charleston railroad.

and pushed forward the left flank

to the Congarce river, opposite

Columbia, capital of South Caro-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Parnell cleared of crime in the

Irish cause by report of investi-

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to

liven the liver and clease the bowels,

one or two Cascarets tonight and

Peter the Great.

Britain that Peter the Great, in his

crude way, is to Russia. If ever a

race of people found adequate expres-

sion in one person that rare was the

tury Magazine.

What Alfred the Great is to early

gating commission.

rier John Heipley, has a severe attack

street vesterdav afternoon.

heeper at Wehrle's foundry.

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